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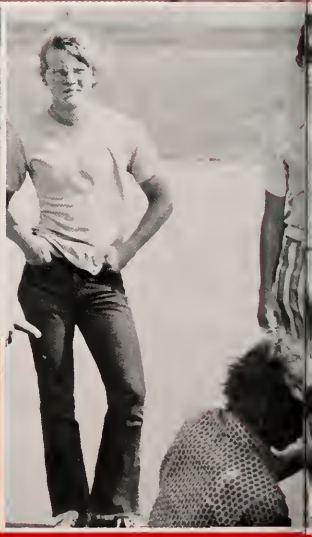
Juniors and Seniors file out of the cafeteria toward the tunnels during the all school tornado drill.

Driver's education--1953

Yesterday, in 1949, the township schools of Monroe, Kirkland, French, Blue Creek, and St. Mary's formed a united district called the Adams County Central School. Three years later after much discussion and debate, construction of a 200 foot by 70 foot building began, which would house all twelve grades.

Although the east high school and west elementary wings were not completed, the dream of consolidation was initiated in the fall of 1954. By 1960, the expansion project was finished; Adams Central's

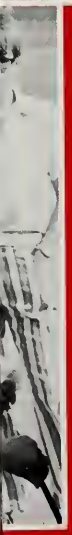
Laura Middendorf and Kristi Rumschlag entertain the crowd during the mass band performance at half time of the Varsity football game.



Kendall Ringger practices his technique of changing tires in driver's training as Doug Yoder and Allen Steffen look on.

needs were satisfied.

However, the school district enlarged again to include the Pleasant Mills students and a new grade, Kindergarten, in the early sixties. Only yesterday was a 78,000 square foot "educational park" erected to accommodate the ever increasing needs of the community.



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Janie Bluhm and Tony Landis watch Bill Stucky crown Dianne Moser, 1967 Cen-trails queen.

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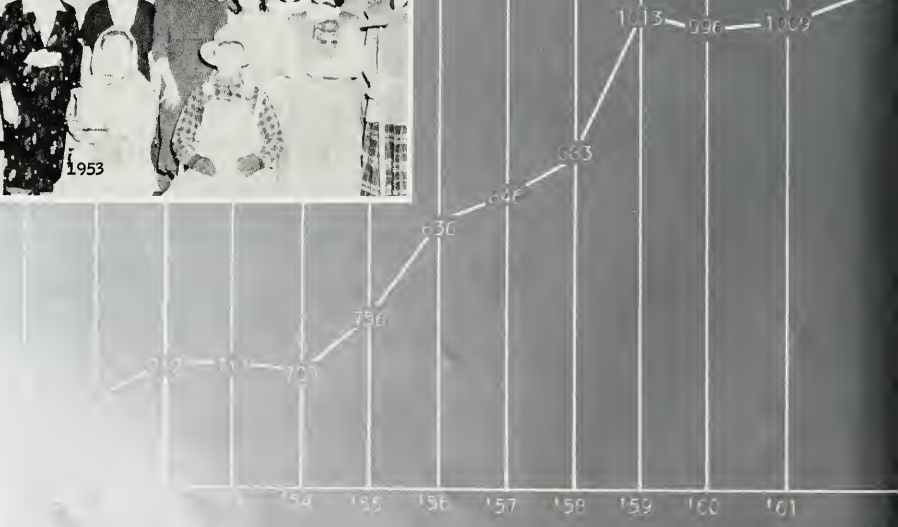
As the score edges closer, Mike Marbach, Dave Lyons and Dan Ross stand up to back the Jets.



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Joyce Grove and Kim Fuelling concentrate on their German verbs.

Demonstrating the "Jet Slide", the volleyball team dives onto the floor.

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'62 '63 '64 '65 '66 '67

OUR DESIRES

Down in the pit dressing room, Scott Abbott fixes Count Dracula's (Joe Baker) coat.

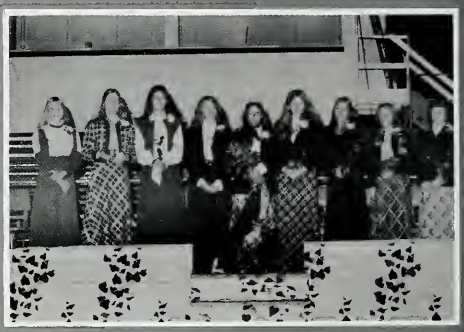
Diane Baumgartner and Sharon Mattax serve a customer in 1960. A few kids pose in 1955.

Yesterday, the name "Greyhounds" was selected for the first mascot, street fairs and snow halted school for a day, senior trips lasted a week and class plays raised funds. Homecomings selected favorites, slumber parties boasted of no sleep, swimmers gathered at Pine Lake, and proms sweetened romances.

Today, the mascot is the "Flying Jets", snow and fun days suspend school, magazine sales provide funds for proms, pizza lovers jam the Pizza King after games, and movies entertain dates on weekends. Because of these extended freedoms, today's typical A.C. student is more liberated than our past alumni.

RAIDERS UPSET JETS . . .

Parade, crowning, dance highlight homecoming



Homecoming court: Tina Ratcliff, Coni Everett, Bev Braden, Cindy Parrish, Queen Lori Jackson, Myrna Gallogly, Nan Yost, Cindy Longenberger, and Vicki Mitchel.

Dave Hirschy pulls the first place Sophomore float, topped by Kris Johnston, at the afternoon parade.

Tears of joy overcame Lori Jackson as she was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen prior to the Southern Wells game. Presenting Lori with the coveted crown was last year's Queen Debbie Johnson; Senior escort Denny Leyse gave Queen Lori the traditional kiss.

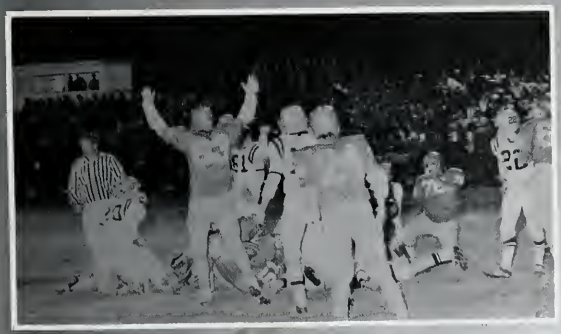
Earlier in the day, the entire student body viewed the Homecoming parade complete with the High School and Junior High bands, class floats, and Queen candidates.

The theme for the float competition was "Jets' Say . . ." The Class of 1977 won first place with their float "Jets' Say . . . Knock 'em Cuckoo!" and the Seniors came in second with "Jets' Say . . . Raid the Raiders (Kill'em Dead)." Each high school class and the Sunshine Society participated.

Following the loss to Southern Wells, A.C. students and guests were invited to attend the Homecoming dance, featuring F.J. Cook, which was held in the cafeteria and sponsored by the Student Council.

Jeff Kaehr, Jill Lehman, and Miss Grabner make the 1950's come alive on "Remember When" day.

Homecoming features included the crowning of the queen, the touchdown over Southern Wells, and the band's pre-game and half-time performances.



A printed blouse and A-line skirt makes a "neat" twosome on Debbie Christianer.

Sonja Pierce, Connie Chapman, and Karen Watkins sample rolls baked in Home Ec. Sonja and Connie went all out with rouge and jewelry on 1950's day.

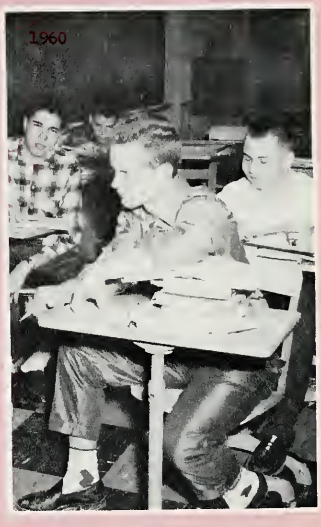
1957

When A.C. opened in 1950, fashion was considerably different. The girls came to school in skirts below their knees, white socks, and saddle shoes. Although the skirt length is back and saddles are in with jeans, the socks have changed greatly. Back then overalls were worn to do chores around the farm, but now they are an everyday occurrence on both guys and girls.

Since it's true that fashion repeats itself every twenty years, some of the styles that were popular then are now seen at A.C. Although they have been modified and worn differently, platforms, saddles, bobby socks and scarfs are back. Who knows what will be in store in the next twenty-five years!

Bundled in a hooded, midi coat, Kendra Ehrman boards the bus on a cold, winter morning.

All in the fad



Knit, midriff shirts are one of Keven Sipe's casual favorites.

Casually dressed in jackets, plaid pants, and sweaters are Becky Braun, John Soldner, Larry Stoller, Jodi Hakes, and Nedra Sprunger.

Steve Bailey and Diana Myers prove that I.S. projects can be worthwhile.

Students had many alternatives as to where they spent their time. They were encouraged to use the library facilities and its educational equipment. Utilized as a supervised study area, Room 101 consumed some students free time. However, the commons and the lecture areas became the most frequently visited areas in the school.

No longer could the halls be freely roamed as a gathering place during mods. A three-minute passing time limited the halls' use.

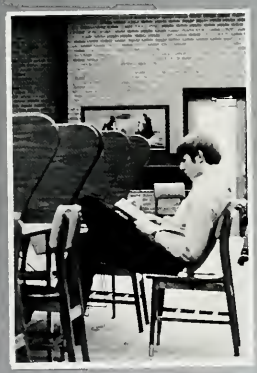
During the NHS bookfair, Ernie Bieberich debates whether he wants to buy a book.

Sophomore girls listen to Melinda Caudle explain the latest news.

BEAT THE CLOCK

Three-minute mod break enforced

Library clerk, Mrs. Nussbaum watches to keep noise down to a minimum.



Calvin Mihm relaxes with a magazine at one of the carrolls.

In the back of the library, the cushioned chairs offer a comfortable place for Amy Wulliman and Mike Amstutz to relax.

Linda Patrick strives to down another bite of apple pie in the pie-eating contest.

Cold, muddy water greets Teresa K. Nussbaum and Cathy Wolfe in the tug-of-war.

Along with the changing times came many new ideas. In his opening day speech, Mr. Goldsberry promised to vary the monotony of our everyday schedule. One mid-October Friday, "Fun Day" fulfilled one of his promises.

The student body, after being dismissed at noon, gathered at the football field to participate in various games and contests. These included egg rolls, sack races, greased pumpkin relays, pie-eating contests, and greased pig chases. A competitive tug-of-war over a temporary mudhole and a fund-raising car bash for the yearbook climaxed the afternoon activities.

Janet Marbach and Kevin Engle managed to devour an entire pie faster than any other A.C. student. Lori Jackson displayed her strength and courage in capturing the first greased pig. In the sack race Scott Kohne proved he was just as fast on one leg as two. Demonstrating their endurance, the Juniors won the tug-of-war duel. In the egg roll relay, Karen Coyne cautiously reached the finish line ahead of her opponents. The Juniors also dominated the greased pumpkin relays, defeating the other classes.

After the heated teachers tug-of-war, Miss Kambs cools off in the mudhole.

GREASY AND GRIMY

Funday releases pressures of schedule

The Junior and Senior girls race against each other in the grease pig chase.

Jerry Braun bashes in the Busco-Mobile, a fund-raiser for the annual at 3 hits for 25¢

Melanie Bowen carefully clutches to the slippery pumpkin during the homeroom competition race.

Many students use the commons as an escape from the everyday school routine.

1975 initiated a new look for Room 412 as it became the new home for the commons. Like the old commons it had snack and pop machines, but unlike the old commons it contained new tables and an 8-track tape player. With these new additions came abuse, and they were removed often. No teachers supervised so it was an all students' room where the students assumed full responsibility for keeping it clean.

Decisions . . . chocolate or white milk . . . cream or fruit pies . . . fish or hamburger . . . fudge or ice cream bar . . . salad or meal . . . cottage cheese or tuna salad. These were just some of the many choices that faced students daily in the cafeteria.

At least a dozen vacant seats must be empty to seat a clique of friends. Luckily for some, an hour can be spent eating, talking or goofing around, but for others with only twenty minutes, the noon lunch must be hurriedly eaten, leaving seconds to rush to class.

Tim McCullough and Jerry Heimann survey their upcoming lunch as Dave Winans accepts his plate from Mrs. Scheiderer.

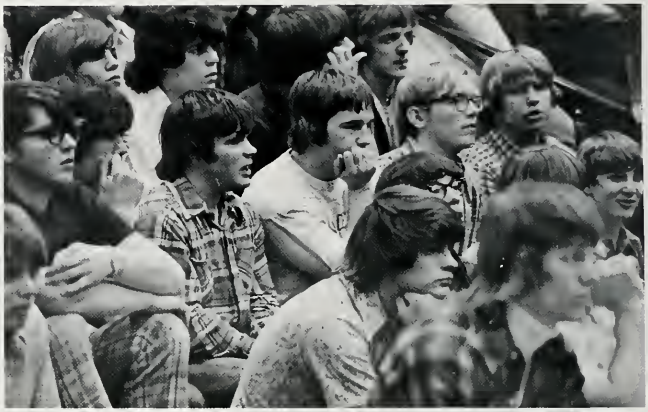
CHAT AND CHEW

Commons has new home, salads offered in cafeteria

Lyle Tonner willingly pays Mrs. Barger for his St. Patrick's Day lunch.

Work on the new cafeteria was progressing, Sept. 28, 1956.

Working together helps Brent Sprunger, Mike Marbach, and Dave Lyons finish their assignments for their next class.

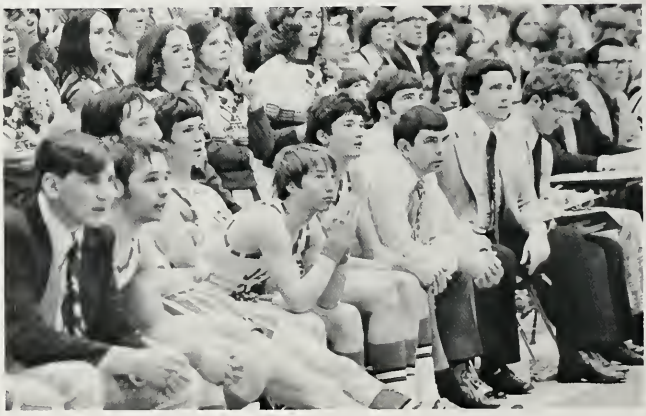


A referee call puts looks of disapproval on faces of the Junior guys.

A.C. fans express Jet power at the South Adams Sectional by upraised fists.

Melanie Bowen, Brenda Sprunger and Gail Bixler, direct Becky Sheets how to drape crate paper for a first place hall.

Feelings of anxiety overcome the cheerleaders and the Jet bench during Sectional play.



Sectional week reflects student involvement

Rod Pierce, Brad Wilks, and Rod Ross lend a hand to the winning Sophomore hall.

School spirit peaked during Sectional week with many spirit-boosting affairs. The activities began on Wednesday with "dress-down" day, when everybody appeared in their oldest and scrubbiest clothes. Thursday was red and white day, where the student body wore school colors to show their support for the team. Friday was the biggest and most exciting day; the traditional white shirts were autographed by all.

Sophomores won the hall decorations with the theme, "Soul Train." Something new this year was "lick-em" day, where the cheerleaders sold suckers to student. At the end of the day, sticks and wrappers were collected and counted to determine the prize-winning class with the Juniors barely defeating the other classes.

Despite the sensational spirit shown by the students, the Jets fell to Norwell, who became the 1975 Sectional champs.

Anita Hirschy and Diane Girod spend their after school hours working on hall designs.

Cheerleaders climb into their "dy-no-mite" mount.

Mr. Schaffer douses the football players after a vigorous practice.

The aching muscles resulting from grinding practices sometimes made AC's athletes wonder if anything could possibly be worth such physical suffering.

Humiliation reigned high as students found ways to make embarrassing mistakes in drivers education. All of the trainers managed to develop safe and sound driving habits despite popular opinion to the contrary.

The grind of everyday school life seemed worthwhile when attending such activities as the school's all night slumber party, the crowning of a king and queen for the silver anniversary, and the dance following the ceremonies. As one can easily imagine, school life at AC was not an 8:00 to 3:00 occupation.

After hours

Queen Teresa D. Nussbaum and King Dave Bowers reign over the basketball game at the Silver Anniversary Homecoming.

To bolster the FFA funds, Duane Klinger places himself on the auction block to be sold by Mel Liechty.

Val Ringger, Phil Beer, Deb Sprunger, and Arlan Tonner amuse themselves by playing cards at the high school slumber party.

The cast of the Jolly Follies applauses as Mr. Fritz is plastered with whipped cream.

With some assistance from Mr. Gerig, Keely Shoaf tightens the tire lugs in driver's training.

Dining by candlelight at café tables

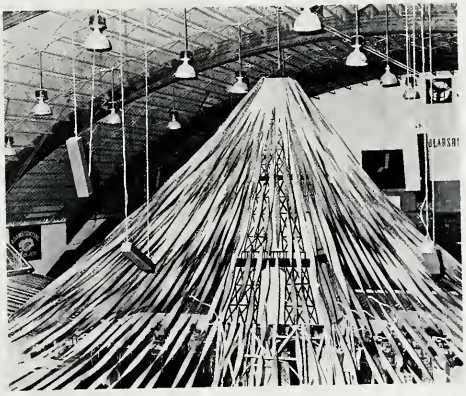
After the pictures couples enjoy hors d'oeuvres served buffet style.

A quiet French cafe in the heart of AC set the mood for the Jr-Sr Prom. "Rendezvous in Paris" began with pictures taken by Larry Anspaugh. A canopy draped over tables consisting of French cuisine served buffet style, while the featured musicians, the "Turna-bouts", provided dance music.

The couple chosen as the 1975 Prom King and Queen were John Genth and Janet Rich. Following the dance, two movies--Bridge Over River Kwai and Good Neighbor Sam and bowling at Villa Lanes until 5:30 a.m. entertained the students. The prom ended with a delicious breakfast served in the school's cafeteria.

After the coronation the king and queen take the traditional dance.

On the stage the "Turnabouts" played throughout the banquet.



Reaching to the top of the ceiling, the magnificent Eiffel Tower is seen from a birds-eye view.

Preparing a mural for the gym wall, the juniors place the final pieces of tape.

Graduation . . . the completion of twelve long, involved-- yet memorable years. Our graduation had to be special . . . it was our way of saying thanks and good-bye to Adams Central.

May 18th became a reality after months of anticipation and planning. With the rose as our class flower and red and white as our class colors, we donned our robes each with a contrasting rose. With our motto "One must not tie a ship to a single anchor nor life to a single hope" in the back of our mind, we listened as our Valedictorian, Diane Weisman, challenged us for the last time during our high school career.

And then . . . the time had come . . . with the help of our head sponsor--Mr. Steiner, Mr. Payne presented our diplomas and pronounced us graduates of Adams Central.

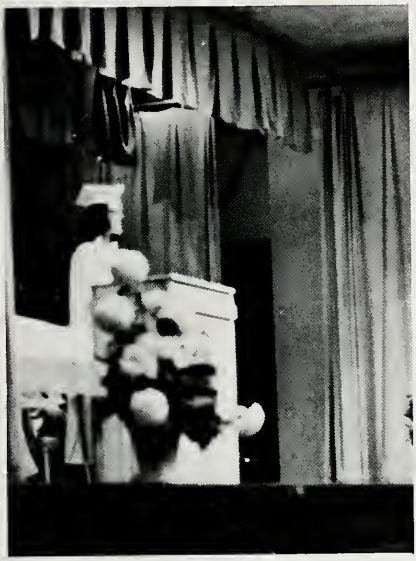
As we sang the traditional "Halls of Central" and as we proceeded from the gym, we realized that we were now on our own.

Marching in, Rod Fennig takes his place among the other seniors.

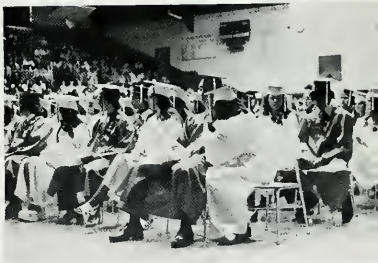
Before practice Pam Wilks and Deb Noll straighten their tassels on their hats.

Mr. Goldsberry demonstrates to Mike Bertsch how to properly wear a graduation hat.

Valedictorian Diane Weisman delivers her speech centered around the topic of sports.



Receiving congratulations from Mr. Payne, Colin Hirschy is handed his diploma.



Karen Coyne straightens Greg Braun's rose before receiving their diplomas.

Through being in an accident a week before, Denny Leyse still attended the graduation ceremony.

Full house witnesses commencement of largest class

OUR TASKS

Ed Steffen and Mr. Collins exchange places during band rehearsal.

In 1960 and 1952, students try out their newly formed skills in business and science.

Yesterday, one-hour class periods sectioned a day into six equal parts. Each day the same schedule could be followed and quickly became familiar. The basic English, Math, Science, and Social Studies classes left little variety. Study halls proved helpful yet too confining for most students.

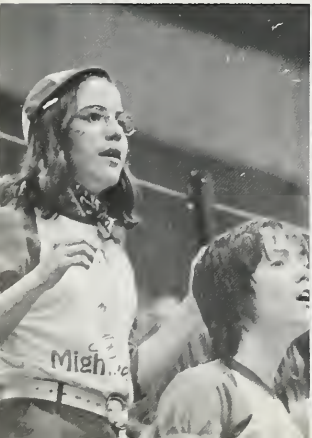
Today, twenty modules, each 20 minutes long, shattered a whole week, for no two consecutive days were alike. Memorizing the schedule required nearly the whole semester. The Independent Study Program eliminated study halls and permitted students to budget their own time.

But for 25 years, the informal club scene motivated us to do our tasks.

Jodi Isch and Michele Barger anxiously await the result of a Jet free throw.

Senior Dan Ross displays the spirit that was evident in the Pep Block throughout the season.

"Come on you guys!" screams Nancy Morrissey as everyone else holds their breath.



Cindy Schwaller endures the cold in order to boost her Jets.

In a tense moment the Pep Block shouts words of encouragement.

Appearing in new shirts and beanies, the Adams Central Pep Club generated a new outlook for the community. Surrounding the basketball team during pregame festivities, the Pep Club entertained with their bunny hop and chorus line kick. Also they helped support the BAGUBA girls and wrestling squad during their successful season.

Officers: Lori Jackson, president; Rosie Fairchild, vice-president; Cindy Schwaller, secretary; Janet Marbach, treasurer; and sponsor Miss Zeigler planned other functions, such as a hayride and a square dance.

S-C-R-E-A-M machine

Cold weather doesn't dampen the spirits of freshman cheerleader Lisa McIntyre.

"Hold that line!" shouts the reserve cheerleader.

Reserve Cheerleaders: TOP: Becky Sheets, Melanie Bowen. BOTTOM: Teresa Eyanson, Diane Bowen.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Julie Speakman, Michele Barger, Lisa McIntyre, and Vickie Lichtle.

Guys join squad;

TOP ROW: Cindy Longenberger, Kris Coyne, Ned Aronld, Cindy Parrish. SECOND ROW: Larry Stoller, Tom Jesionowski, Karen Coyne, Ed Fisher, John Gremaux. BOTTOM: Deb Habegger.

Vickie Lichtle begins work on the archway for the 25th anniversary homecoming celebration.

Adding to the enthusiasm of the Jet fans were the cheerleaders. These girls worked diligently to restore school spirit. Countless hours of after school practices along with summer camp enabled them to do new yells and mounts. The addition of five senior guys as cheerleaders helped them to do the more complicated cheers.

The Reserve and Freshmen cheerleaders furthered school spirit by leading their respective teams and assisting the Varsity cheerleaders whenever possible.

Spirited pep sessions were the result of the varsity cheerleaders.

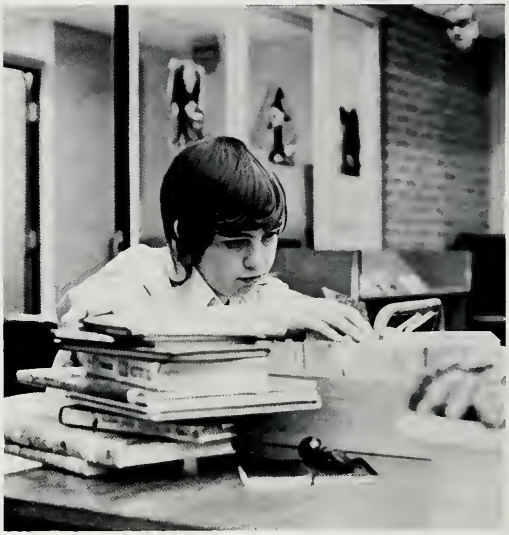
'Neat' events by enacted class reps.

Sock hops . . . play-day . . . slumber party . . . homecoming 25th anniversary celebration . . . commons . . . 8-track player . . . open lecture area . . . no teacher supervision during lunch . . . special privileges. What do all these things have in common? They were all initiated by the Student Council and their advisors, Mr. Goldsberry and Mr. Schnepf.

No previous Student Council provided their student body with more freedoms than our present governing body.

Student Council: FRONT ROW: Brad Miller, John Soldner, Keith Steffen, Ed Fisher-Pres, Ned Arnold, Tom Jesionowski. SECOND ROW: Lisa Burkhead, Diane Weisman, Jayne Byerly, Jill Lehman, Bev Braden, Nan Yost. THIRD ROW: Michele Barger-Treas, Vickie Lichtle, Nedra Sprunger, Kathy Coyne-Sec, Rosie Fairchild, Coni Everett. FOURTH ROW: Dave Soldner, Jack Girod, Dave Hirschy, Doug Dailey, Brad Nussbaum-Co V. Pres, Ned Hirschy-Co V. Pres, Mark Mitchel, John Smith

Lori Brock checks in books returned by the elementary students.



FRONT ROW: Ann Fiechter, Joy Taylor, Lori Brock, Kim Fuelling, Kris Busse, Nancy Tinkham. SECOND ROW: Susie Braun, Mona Dague, Marietta Gilbert, Chris Elzey, Teresa Garwood, Susan Johnson, Lori Hurst, Vickie Lichtle. BACK ROW: Sally Adkison, Vickie Butler, Peggy Garwood, Vickie Dynes, Roberta Eckhart, Melanie Noll, Jodi Isch, Darlene Isch, Dawn Habegger, Debbie Hurst, Mrs. Glentzer.

Both the high school and elementary libraries had high school students help with the many activities within each library.

In the elementary library the student librarians helped shelf and check-out books, read stories to the children and decorated the library.

In the high school library the student librarians also helped with the shelving and checking-out of books.

In May a party honored the student librarians for their assistance throughout the year.

Mrs. Nussbaum, Agnes Heimann, Lori Clark, Renee White, Peggy Garwood, Tim Brodbeck, Susie Braun, Belinda Heiser, Jean Bowers, Alice Barkley, and Mrs. Stucky.

Dewey Decimal System challenges student librarians

Adams Central originated its first co-ed FCA with Mr. Humble and Miss Birdsall as sponsors. The group hoped to instill a more Christian life among its members. Listening to guest speakers, forming small discussion groups, and reading scriptures from the Bible strengthened their faith.

Officers of the FCA were: Huddle Captain-Karen Coyne, Vice-President-Bev Braden, Secretary-Treasurer-Brad Nussbaum, Senior Representative-Jayne Byerly, Junior Representative-Val Ringger, Sophomore Representative-Doug Yoder, and Freshman Representative-Vickie Lichtle.

FCA grows, now includes girls

After the discussion, singing brings out the groups feelings.

Susan Taylor reads the night's lesson while Cindy Speakman, Gail Jesionowski, and Brian Dick listen closely.

Reading and discussing made English more interesting to Sharon Weaver, Debbie Gerber, and Louise Stucky.

With Brad Nussbaum and Mark Mitchel looking on, Neil Martin displays his talent at "Per-Quackey," during Vocabulary and Spelling game day.

The seniors base a comp paper on the movie The Red Badge of Courage after reading the novel.

In Mystery and Suspense class, Sue Parrish and Cindy Schwaller find their story very interesting as Tina Wolfe listens to Miss Birdsall's instruction.

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

Electives dominate English curriculum

A.C. students acquired proper usage of the English language as they reviewed grammar in Freshman English, wrote term papers in Basic Writing, learned new words in Vocabulary/ Spelling, and penned critical essays in Senior Composition.

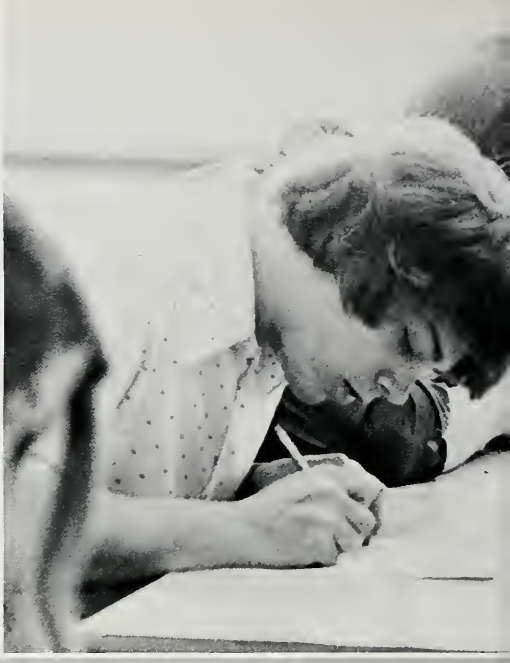
Mass Media and Speech classes emphasized the ability to communicate through writing actual news stories, doing radio broadcasts, and giving speeches. Gregg Noll, Scott Abbott, and Neil Martin competed in the local Knights of Columbus Speaking Contest. Neil Martin placed first and also won the district level.

In Mystery and Suspense class, Doug Klinger and Rod Fennig read THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

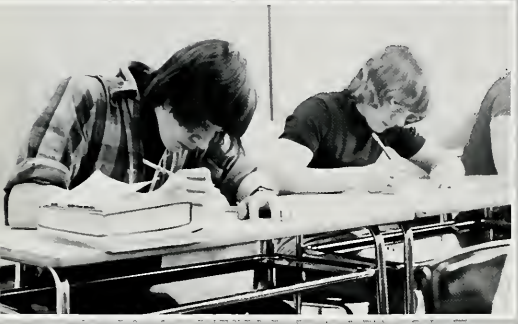
Gail Jesionowski prepares a word that will baffle her opponents for a rousing game of "Probe."

Kip Nussbaum, Eric Dick, and Steve Gamer diligently work to get done with their Bookkeeping I test.

Many different courses were offered this year to help provide the students with basic background information in business.



Tim McCullough and Steve Garner find that balancing ledgers isn't always easy.



Brad Nussbaum takes a short cut in Bookkeeping I.

There were many areas that the students could select, such as Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Business Machines. They also could take General Business, Secretarial Training, Consumer Marketing, and Business Law. Some seniors also chose to be on the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education program. The students on this program only attended half a day of school and were allowed to work at least 15 hours a week. They also had a related class twice a week to help them with problems they encountered on the job.

Renee White hurriedly glances to find her place during a timing in Typing I.

Julie Cook "lets her fingers do the walking."

Jane Bluhm and Rod Hirschy prove that concentration is needed to master Typing I.

Pam Bryan uses one of the skills taught to her in Secretarial Training class by typing a business letter.

Mind your own business

Sprechen sie deutsch?

German club members Vicki Bienz and Joyce Grove contribute their time by coloring murals.

Four Sophomore girls ponder their German assignment.

Attentatively listening Kris Busse receives directions from Miss Kambs.

Before the gala affair Janet Marbach strings up decorations.

Fraulein Kambs is at the mercy of jailers Duane Noll, Keven Sipe, and Tom Liechty.

Al Simon, Mark Rich, and Ron Gerber conspires an arrest for the Oktoberfest jail.

Second year Germans allowed last year's German I graduates to improve their conversation skills and to reinforce their grammatical skills. Because of this marked advancement, they conducted class entirely in German and tested on a national basis to determine their ranking among other secondary students.

The German Club had a busy schedule this year with celebrations and events such as the Oktoberfest, which actually occurs in Germany once a year. Students dressed in German costumes and performed native dances. Greg Rawley organized an Umpah Band.

The German Club also enjoyed a Fasching party, which was a costume party celebrated before Lent. They visited Chicago and planned a Mayfest to honor the graduating seniors.

FARMER CHARM

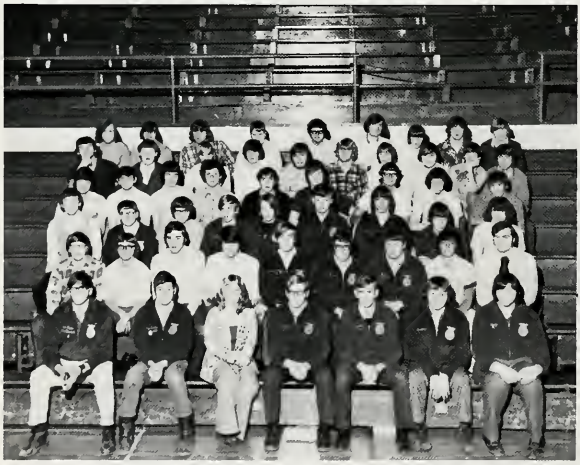
Chapter reigns superior

In Mr. Mikesell's first year, the F.F.A. continued its winning tradition in judging contests, as well as initiated several new programs in the chapter. Keven Sipe, Terry Sheets, Scott Gerber, and Nick Colchin advanced to the state soil judging contest for the chapter. A.C. also remained a dominant figure in poultry, livestock, and dairy judging, as well as in the district leadership contests.

To bolster funds, the F.F.A. sponsored a slave auction, where each member was sold for an eight-hour work day. These funds were used to pay for judging fees, the test plot, and field trips. The major trip permitted seniors Joe Baker, Ron Johnson, Doug Klinger, Merlin Nussbaum, and Marv Double along with Mr. Mikesell to attend the National F.F.A. convention in Kansas City last October.

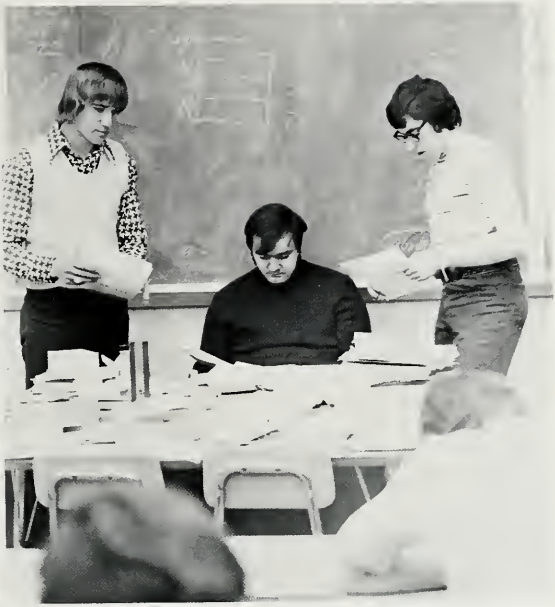
The F.F.A. continued community service projects such as the Thanksgiving Program and running soil tests. Recreational activities included the F.F.A. basketball team, who won their own four-way tourney with other F.F.A. chapters.

FFA all-stars score again in grudge match with faculty.



FFA Sweetheart Sharon Weaver presents sophomore class president Brad Wilks with the first prize award in the Thanksgiving basket contest.

Fred Evans finds that driving baseline against Coach McIntosh is next to impossible as Coach Hubbard blocks our Joe Baker from the offensive board.



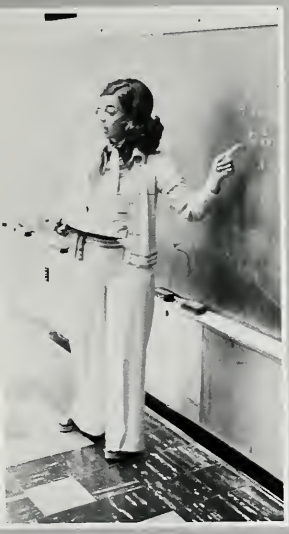
Gregg Braun and Mike Mitchel confer with Mr. Mikesell about their Ag projects.

Vice-President Denver Nussbaum calls the roll of officers during the opening ceremonies of the 23rd annual Thanksgiving program.

Kris Coyne seeks help from Mr. Rinkenberger in Algebra II.

As the right answers are being read, Julie Tonnellier and Amy Wulliam check their papers.

Calculate the following —



Cadet teacher Deb Habegger explains to her eighth grade class the problem on the board.

Mr. Rinkenberger puts Kent Ulman and Brad Childs in a trance by drawing geometric circles.

Mr. Ransbottom gives individual help to Dave Tonnellier.

If $\sin 2x = 3 \sin x$, then $x = ?$ Any of a dozen AC students could solve this problem easily, thanks to their four years of high school math. Calculus, advanced trigonometry and analysis tried but failed to confuse those mathematical wizards. Algebra II computators conquered logarithms, square roots, and difficult story problems.

The Pythagorean Theorem, proofs, and geometric figures consumed much of the second year math students' time. Freshmen tackled either Algebra I or General Math, whichever suited their needs.

Homework, plus tests, added to lectures, resulted in a better understanding of math for each student.

Dee Wood plays matador as 'the bull' Pat Grove and Debbie Hurst charge into the invisible cloak.

In her first year of teaching, Miss Zeigler taught her students the fundamentals of Spanish and made learning more fun by listening to records and reading magazines published completely in Spanish language. The first and second year students spoke mostly Spanish, while third and fourth year students spoke entirely in Spanish and learned, among other things, how to cook Spanish food.

Such activities as a Christmas party and a Fiesta de la Primavera, which is a party honoring seniors who studied Spanish, climaxed the club's year.

People dream of going to Spain, but how often do those dreams come true? To the sixteen students who left Baer Field March 21 with Miss Zeigler, it was no longer a dream. Since the school could not sponsor the overseas trip, the students raised money selling popcorn. After visiting many cities and seeing many sites, the students returned after nine exciting, fun-filled days.

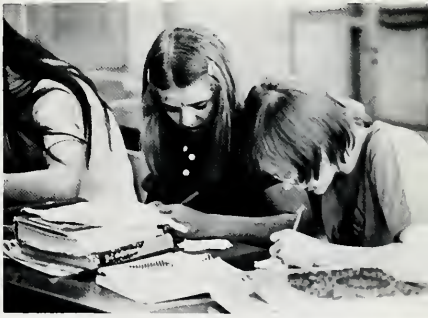
SPANISH CLUB

Senior girls cautiously attempt to eat tacos at the Spanish party.

SUEÑOS QUE SE REALIZAN

Estudiantes visitan a España

Spanish I assignment takes all the concentration that Freshman Debbie Amstutz can put forth.



Spanish II student Kathy Coyne asks Kathy Strahm: "Qué tienes para numero uno?"

Senorita Zeigler ayuda a su estudiante durante la clase de español dos.

Phys. Ed. goes co-ed

Phys. Ed. girls, Dee Ann Kohne, Kris Butler and Roberta Eckhart wait patiently to work out on the "Marcy".

Kris Johnston receives compliments on her gymnastic routine.

Mr. Humble checks out the form displayed by his underclassmen as they do their weekly calisthenics.

Mark Wilson attempts to return the ball during a game of tennis.

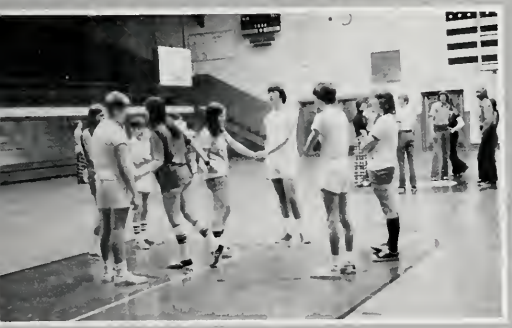
Mrs. Carr instructs Brenda Lyons and Tammy Williamson how to work the weight-lifting machine.

These seventh graders find that hitting the badminton birdie isn't as easy as it looks.

"Hurry up, she's taking attendance." Rushing to class, doing calisthenics, playing games, and hurrying to the showers depicted a normal Physical Education hour.

The guys worked in squads in many activities competing for championships, while the girls exercised their talent into a gymnastic routine set to music.

Both the guys and girls participated in activities such as track, gymnastics, basketball, and skill and fitness tests. Co-ed square dancing, volleyball, and badminton began a new era in the P.E. Department.



First day attempts of co-ed square dancing proves to be awkward to underclassmen.

NHS initiates 24

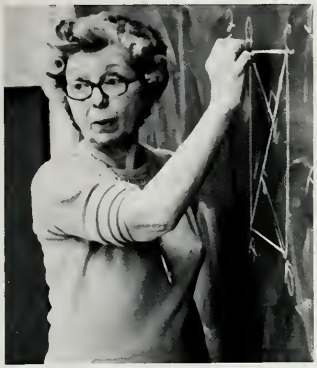
Congratulating new member Teresa Cooper, Keven Sipe gives her a pin.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Sprunger, Amy Wulliman, Julie Tonnellier, Teresa Cooper, Nancy Morrissey, Bev Braden, Jayne Byerly, Diane Weisman-pres., Pam Wilks-v. pres., Jill Lehman-sec., Connie Zurcher-treas., Teresa D. Nussbaum, Mary Amstutz. SECOND ROW: Mr. Allspaw, Myrna Gallogly, Debbie Habegger, Rhonda Mattax, Janet Rich, Jacki Gerber, Connie Wolfe, Janet Morrissey, Rosie Miller, Trudi Young, Keven Sipe, Brian Ehrsam, Mike Bertsch. BACK ROW: John Soldner, Ed Fisher, Bob Steffen, Mike Amstutz, Brad Nussbaum, Neil Martin, Tim Gerber, Gregg Noll, Jeff Isch, Steve Bailey, Scott Abbott, Ned Arnold.

The National Honor Society originated at Adams Central in 1959 with Miss Beavers serving as its adviser up until her retirement last year. Mr. Allspaw then assumed the responsibility as sponsor. The National Honor Society became a functional group as well as an honorary society. The members sponsored a week-long Book Fair with books for all ages, proving to be quite successful. On May 5th, twenty-four new members participated in the National Honor Society initiation ceremony. The newly inducted members received a pin, while both old and new members signed the NHS register. This register was added this year to record all past, present, and future members of the Adams Central chapter.

Dana Bowman examines one of the books on exhibition at the NHS book fair.

In Memoriam



LUCILLE BEAVERS

Irish Gaelic Blessing

May the roads rise up to meet you;
And the wind be always at your back.

May the sunshine warm upon your face

And rains fall soft on your field;
And until we meet again,

May the Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand.

CUFFY SWYGART

High Flight

by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly
bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-
silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined
the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds--and done a
hundred things
You have not dreamed of--wheeled
and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence.
Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind
along and flung
My eager craft through footless
halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious burn-
ing blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights
with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle,
flew;
And while with silent, lifting
mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of
space,
Put out my hand, and touched the
face of God.

JENNY FRUECHTE

Heaven

by Jenny Fruechte

He lives far, far, away
In a land away, up there.
He lives in a land far away,
A land that is so fair.
This land is called "heaven",
So perfect and fine!
Where He keeps all His riches,
His riches so fair.
When I leave this world,
It would be great to go up there.
If you give God your trust,
All your heart, and all your love,
He will repay you up there,
Up there, in heaven above!
If you give Him your trust,
And all your love,
He will repay you, in your heart
Will live like The Dove,
The Dove of Peace!

Darryl Gerber proudly displays his award winning project as his adviser, Mr. Allspaw, looks on.

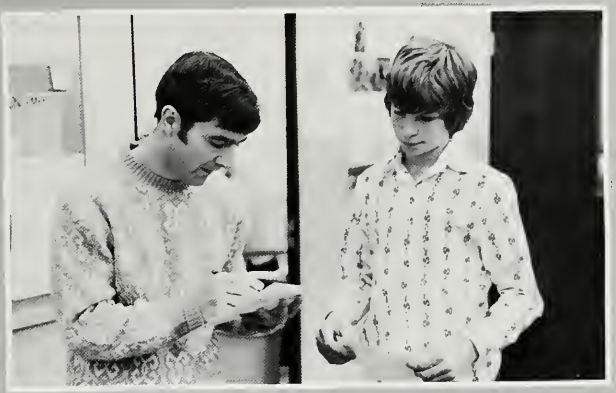
"Ick!" screamed a Biology student dissecting a little creature, while simultaneously an explosion rang through the science labs as Chemistry students combined combustible chemicals. Students listened to tapes and lectures, watched film loops, and worked on lab experiments while budgeting their time to meet unit deadlines and completing special projects. For the second consecutive year Darryl Gerber won first place honors in the Senior Chemistry Division at the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair. This award enabled him to attend the International Science and Engineering Fair in Oklahoma City.

Julie Nelson listens intently to find out whether frogs really sleep at night.

Students explode into scientific knowledge

Note-taking proves necessary for Juniors Gregg Noll, Bob Steffen, and Neil Martin during Chemistry small group.

Mike Mies hopes for the best as Mr. Hubbard grades his test.



A counter full of chemicals and equipment challenge Bio-Chem students Scott Abbott and Diane Weisman.

Mr. Hubbard orally quizzes Gary Hoffman, Mark Lichtenberger, and Lori Clark in the Biology lab.

Cook up a storm

Planning their weddings, making notebooks, taking field trips, and having panel discussions occupied much of the senior's time. Dating, engagements, parent-relationships, and marriage were some of the topics discussed as some parents and teachers answered questions posed by the girls.

The juniors planned activities as a Thanksgiving feast and held their third annual Wassel. They went on field trips for house planning and helped the kindergarteners make Christmas cookies. The juniors also completed special projects of their choice for future use.

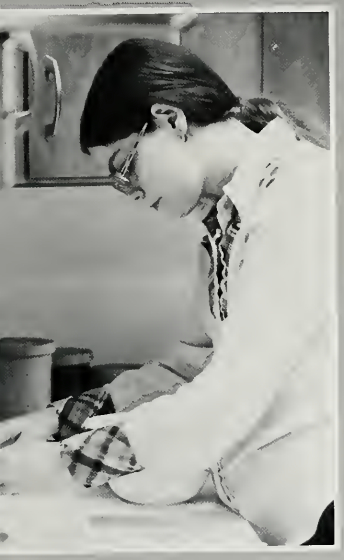
The sophomores worked with small children as they studied Child and Human Development. They made children's books and taught kindergarteners new songs and games.

Miss Grabner leads her Home Ec [illegible] in a discussion on dating.

Disappointedly Barb Manley and Vickie Bienz cautiously peek at their new recipe.

Karen Coyne, Jacki Braun, Jan Beery, and Deb Noll listen as Nan Yost questions a senior guy in a rap session.

Jane Tinkham, a senior in Home Ec IV, leams techniques in cooking meals.



Diane Girod takes advantage of a lighter moment during study time in Home Ec.

The freshman learned about interpersonal relationships and consumer education. As they became teenagers, they learned about dating and how to improve their relationships with parents and friends.

Karen Watkins works diligently over a hot stove in Home Ec III.

The Sophomore Home Ec Class listens attentively while Mrs. Bruce Reidenbach demonstrates proper child care.

Polynesian dream theme of banquet

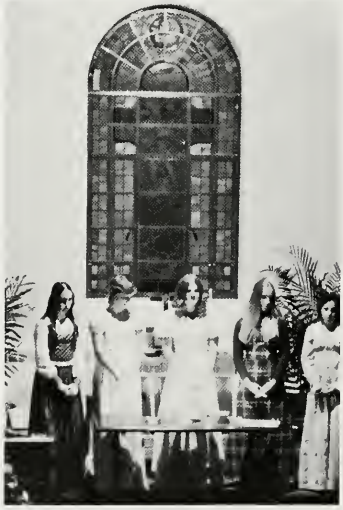
The halo of the candle enchants the Polynesian atmosphere created at the banquet.

". . . I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my own life become rich and complete." These words initiated new members into the Sunshine Society and a year full of memorable occasions.

Some memorable events for Sunshine girls were Granny Nite, Ma, Pa, and Me Nite, Easter Party, Ideal Ladies Tea, Senior Breakfast, and the Sweetheart Banquet.

Sunshine girls performed several services throughout the community, such as visiting the County Home and caroling in Monroe. An annual contribution to Riley Children's Hospital helped support a special project.

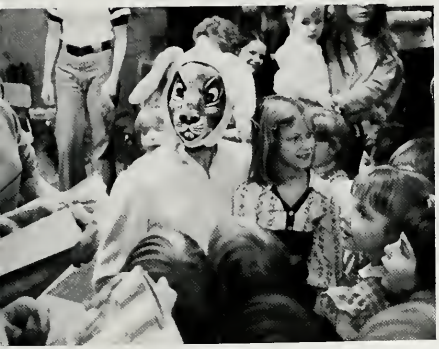
This was the last year for Mrs. Stucky, who established the A.C. Chapter in 1958. She has been associated with Sunshine Society since 1940 and has served as dean of District Two, comprising 17 Chapters in Northeastern Indiana. Her service to others will be remembered and cherished by all Sunshine girls.



Conducting the initiation service are officers: Nancy Hurst, Recording Secretary; Jayne Byerly, Treasurer; Jill Lehman, President; Natalie Hurst, Vice President; and Nedra Sprunger, Corresponding Secretary.

The parents of seniors Nancy Morrissey and Diane Weisman fill their plates at the Ma, Pa, and Me supper.

The Easter Bunny, alias Joe Baker, entertains at the little brother and sister Easter party.

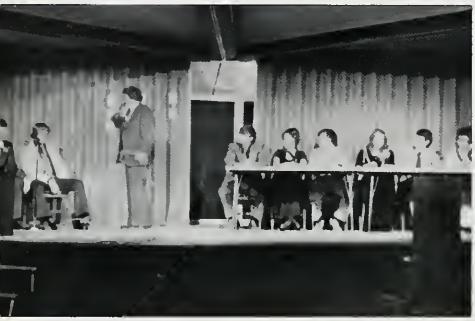


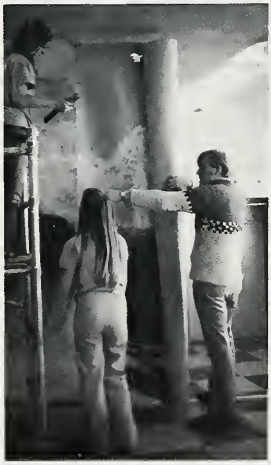
Trina Bluhm and Val Ringger decorate their "Granny" during Granny night activities.

Miss Grabner, Pam Arnold and Kris Johnston help sell concessions at football games to raise funds for various activities.

At the Senior Breakfast girls enjoy rolls and juice.

For entertainment students and teachers participate in a lively round of match game.





Mr. Walsh, art teacher, directs the hanging of murals for the Sunshine banquet.

Mrs. Stucky presents Senior Jerine Kauffman with a yellow rose.

Shooting the bull

FRONT ROW: John Busse, Frank Coppess, Duane Gerig. BACK ROW: Keith Steffen, Scott Abbott, Ed Steffen, Mr. Blanchard.

FRONT ROW: Bob Ricketts, Bill Suman, Gary Edwards, Dennis Call, Dave Winans. BACK ROW: Mr. Blanchard, Art Weisman, Donald Adkinson, Alan Simon, Kevin Dick, Neil Fuhrman.

After a slow start, a much improved rifle team ended the season with a record of five wins and six losses and a third place finish in the tri-county league. Although this was a rebuilding year, Mr. Blanchard increased participation and competition with Keith Steffen advancing to the state rifle contest.

Eighteen frosh formed a newly organized freshman league which consisted of five matches. An intramural tourney between freshman and middle school shooters occurred to instill competition in the club.

Although competition in the rifle club increased, Mr. Blanchard still stressed safety as the club's main concern.

After school the bus garage became a shooting range for the rifle team.

Keith Steffen and Frank Coppess listen intently to Mr. Blanchard examine the target sheet.

When not involved in a scene, cast members observe the others perform.

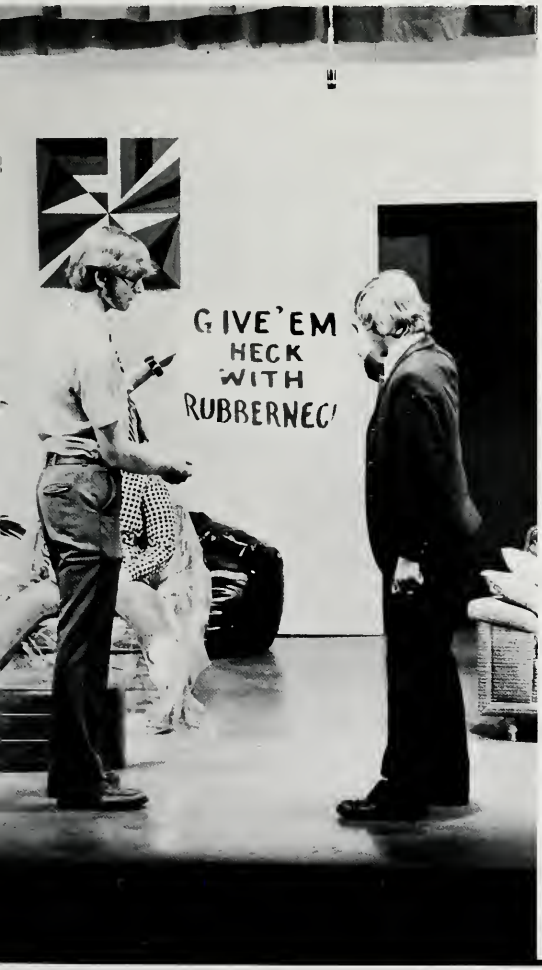
Cab driver Joe Mast carries Roberta's frail fiance, Arnold, to the couch.

The followers of "Rubberneck" perform a mock funeral for her.

Presenting the comedy "Rubberneck," the Drama Club closed the curtain on another successful season.

The play centered around the Wilkens' family having to face Uncle Elwyn's (Scott Abbott) candidacy for mayor--a duel in which he had lost to Fletcher Crawford (Joe Baker) for the past seven elections. Father (Ed Fisher) refused to have his house used as a campaign headquarters for Uncle Elwyn, so Wendy (Pam Wilks), Melanie (Janet Marbach), and Mrs. Wilkens (Lisa Burkhead) kept Father happy by supplying the community with a second candidate, "Rubberneck", a dummy used in Melanie's school play.

Laughter did not cease until the play ended with Mr. Wilkens, himself, elected mayor. All who contributed to the play helped make it a successful adventure.



FRONT ROW: Denise Welker, Tina Wolfe, Lisa Burkhead, Connie Wolfe, Janet Marbach, Julie Tonnellier, Pam Wilks, Deb Habegger. BACK ROW: Mrs. Grove, Doug Dailey, Neil Martin, Frank Coppess, Scott Abbott, Ed Fisher, Joe Baker, Joe Mast, Gary Krugh, Mike Bertsch. Not pictured: Gregg Noll.

Disgusted Mayor Crawford demands an explanation about the slogan he found at his headquarters.

The acts of AC

The Industrial Arts department innovated several projects to develop skills on various types of equipment. The building trades section designed and constructed a red storage barn. Leo Kauffman of Monroe purchased the barn, and the money was used to buy new tools. Part of the shop was remodeled as well. The class also studied the craft of building homes. In the metals shop, students explored electricity, and they mass produced candleholders.

While working on the printer Jon Brodbeck processes tickets for the athletic department.

Randy Brodbeck uses the band saw for cutting wood for his projects.

Displaying the "little red barn" are Doug Miller, Phil Beer, Lynn Myers, and Tim Gerber.

Sparks fly as Charlie Beer utilizes the curring torch on an engine.

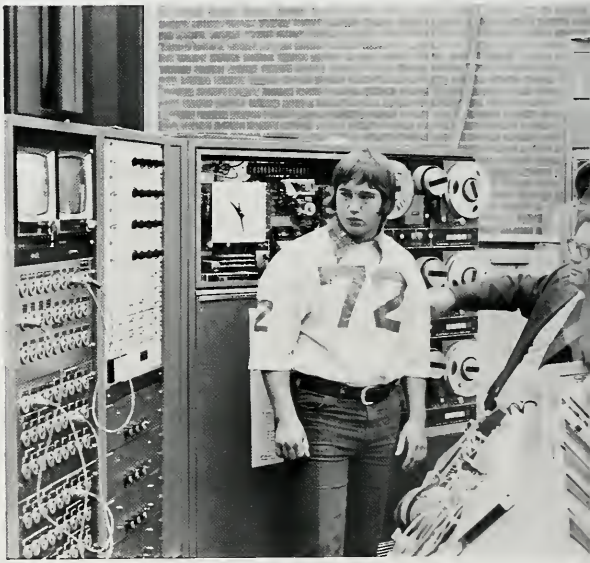
Tim Gerber mills a piece of aluminum for making a vise in Metals class.

Intricate measuring is needed as Duane Wilder draws a floor plan.

Tools of the trade

AV Club: BACK ROW: Mr. Chronister, Mike Jesionowki, Steve Ricketts, Mike Barger, Jim Rhodes, Dan Beer, Rex Reynolds, Steve Miller, Mrs. Fruechte. FRONT ROW: Ned Arnold, Eric Dick, Roland Conrad, Duane Gerig.

Members of the Audio-Visual center strove to help the students by increasing the capablities of the center. The center was operated and maintained by fifteen students who studied electronics. The class improved the services of the center by modifying the dial access equipment to record and playback the assignments of the foreign language department.
The T.V. production class worked in the center as well. Throughout the year they made back video and audio recordings while studying the production of radio and television programs.



Duane Gerig takes a break from re-winding the video tape recorder.

The mass media of AC

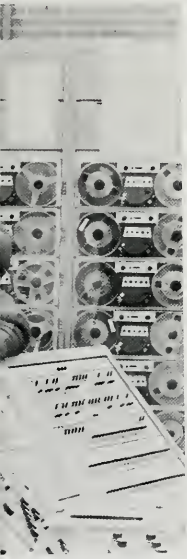
Mike Jesionowski prepares a film to be shown in the lecture area.

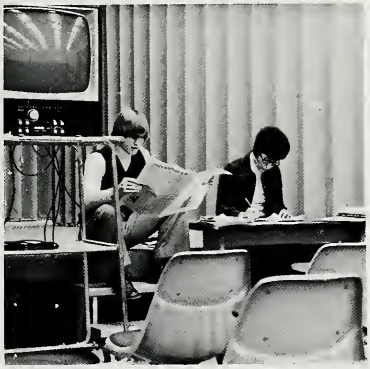
Mike Barger and Mr. Chronister watch one of their productions on the monitor.

Mooch Fisher evaluates an exchange newspaper as his advisor checks over some copy.

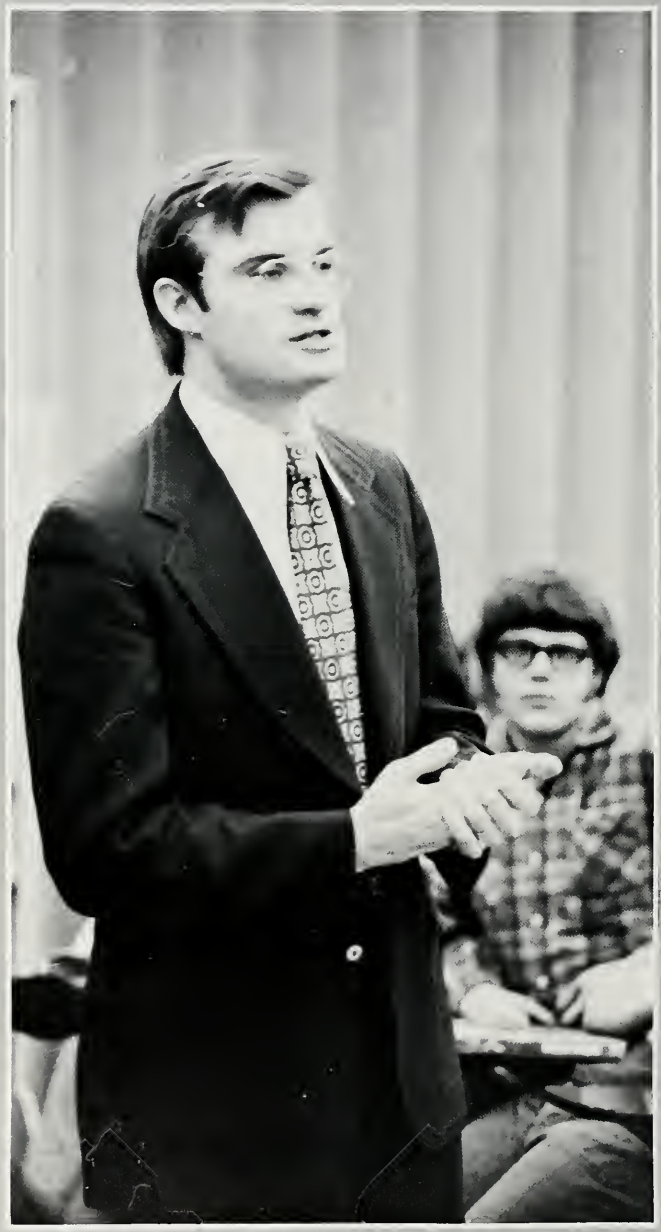
The Pit received another hard workout by the Jet Stream staff this year. Editor Mooch Fisher encouraged his troops to keep up to date on happenings around the school. Under "Mom" Grove's watchful eye, the four page paper appeared during activity period every other Thursday. Special twelve page Christmas, Valentine, Sectional, and Senior issues highlighted the year.

Pecking away at the typewriter Lisa Burkhead rushes to meet the deadline.





Newspaper Staff: BACK ROW: Connie Zurcher, Lisa Burkhead, Diane Weisman, Joe Baker, Gary Krugh, Mike Bertsch, Tom Liechty, Steve Bailey, Mrs. Grove. MIDDLE ROW: Pam Wilks, Joe Mast, Gregg Noll, Neil Martin, Brad Wilks. FRONT ROW: Ed Fisher, Penny Zurcher, Diane Bowen, Sue Soldner, Nedra Sprunger, Joni Gerber.



Guest Speaker Congressman Phil Sharp lectures on current events.

Mr. Brown contemplates a question asked by one of his students.

Searching through her book one last time, Rosie Miller brushes up for her history test.

Mr. Glass talks to his Economics class from his perch in the lecture area.

Guest speakers impress social studies classes

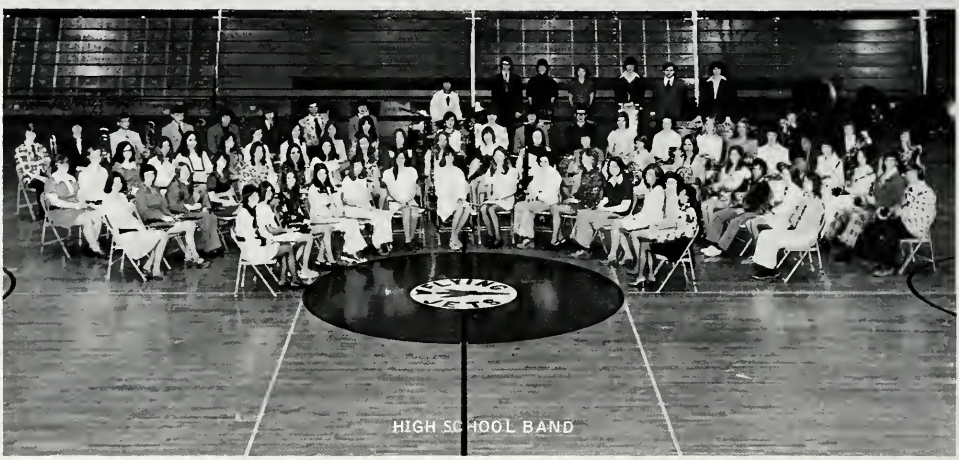
The 1974-1975 school year concluded the reign of Mr. Robert Brown as Social Studies Department Chairman. Mr. Brown ended his teaching career after 40 memorable years. Beginning in a one room schoolhouse, he has been at A.C. ever since it originated.

Political candidates and local officials came in and talked with the Senior Government classes. Mr. Glass' Economics students invested an imaginary $1,000 in the stock market. They also had a local stock broker come and explain his job. Discussions on the individual and his society dominated Sociology classes.

Psychology students explored areas of human behavior, using class experiments and term papers as learning activities during the semester.

Jerry Braun does an experiment involving telepathy in Psych class.

Full band supports sports season



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Drum majors Valerie Ringger and Ed Steffen prepare to give a signal to turn at the Bluffton Street Fair.

Trina Bluhm studies herself on the monitor as Mr. Collins explains the correct embouchure.

Busily moving fingers race over the keys in the freshman clarinet section.

John Jesionowski concentrates on music for an upcoming performance.

The marching "Jets" Band has undergone change in the past year. Adding an important visual effect were the banner girls, twirlers, and pom-pom girls. Having placed a flag corps to the front and back of the block band and an extra drum major, Valerie Ringger, to assist Ed Steffen, the marching "Jets" looked more colorful, confident, and classy then even before. Barking out their now familiar "Yes, Sir!" "No, Sir!", and "We love band, Sir" the bandsmen won praise from specators and judges.

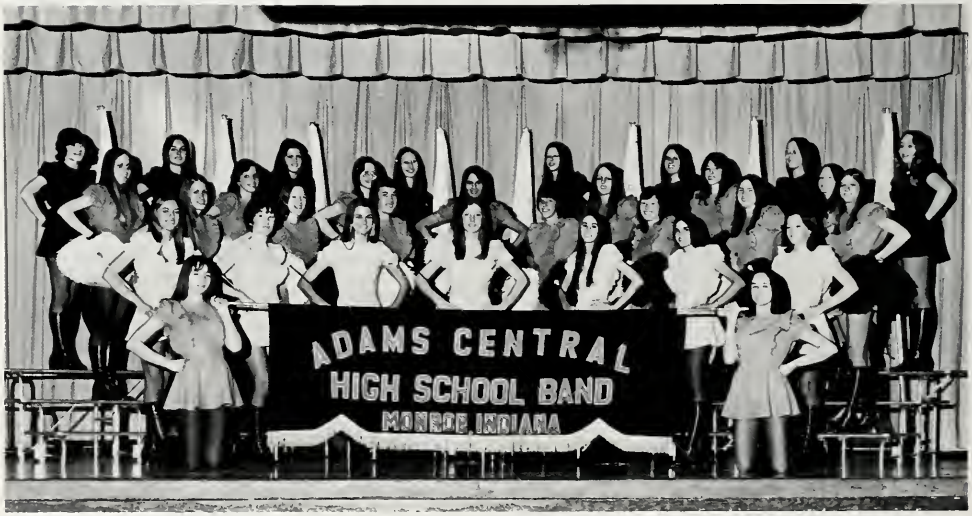
During the winter and spring months, the Pep band performed at all home basketball games. The Stage Band practiced several mornings a week to prepare for the Variety and Pops concerts.

Next year the band will take on a new look sporting new hats, while the drummers will wear new shirts and berets.

Stage Band FRONT ROW: Julie Tonnellier, Scott Abbott, Ed Steffen, Patsy Heimann, Debbie Watkins. SECOND ROW: Darryl Gerber, Frank Coppess, Duane Gerig, Neil Martin, Doug Dailey, Jeff Isch, Bob Steffen. BACK ROW: Dave Bertsch, Theresa Adler, Greg Rawley, Darlene Cook, Greg Noll, Mr. Collins, Connie Zurcher, Organist.

Form and concentration are always important to Darryl Gerber.

Twirlers enjoy their half-time presentation.



Banner Carriers: Denise Welker and Julie Christman. Twirlers: Tammy Williamson, Diana Myers, Jane Bluhm, Coni Everett, Dawn Gerig, Dawn Habegger and Deb Christianer. Pom Poms: Natalie Hurst, Melinda Caudle, Jenni Mies, Linda Loshe, Joni Gerber, Trina Bluhm, Janet Rich, Jane Bentz, Rhonda Mattax, Julie Speakman, Gail Bixler, Lori Hurst, Vickie Dynes and Brenda Sprunger. Flag Carriers: Annamae Riley, Connie Wolfe, Carla Giesel, Julie Nelson, Shelly Ringger, Sheila Mattax, Tammy Wolfe, and Kim Fuelling.

Sextet: Joni Nussbaum, Valerie Ringger, Natalie Hurst, Myma Gallogly, Teresa D. Nussbaum, Jacki Gerber and Jodi Hakes.

"Sing!" commanded Mr. Potter. Then the sound of voices singing in harmony began.

The Choir rehearsed many hours in preparation for the Christmas concert, Winter and Spring concerts, Pops concert, and graduation. They also participated in a choir festival at Homestead. Three schools, Homestead, Leo, and Adams Central, comprised the mass Choirs with Mr. Tom Thompson from Lansing Community College as guest conductor.

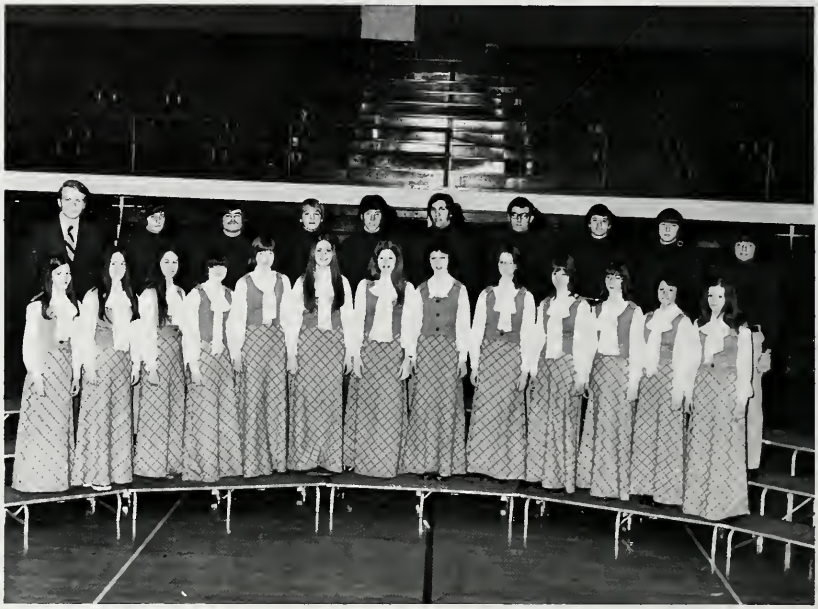
Sextet earns superior at state

Feature drummer Dave Bertsch awaits the cue for his drum roll.

Jodi Hakes receives one of the few perfect scores at State contest.

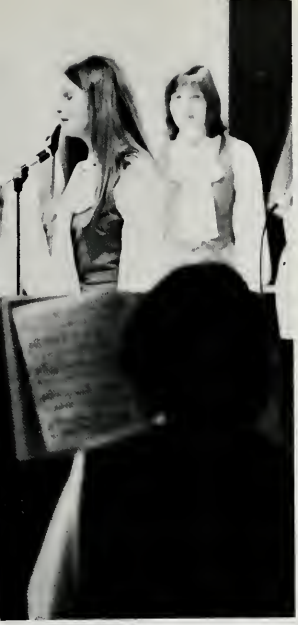
Choir expresses moods through song

Swing Choir: FRONT ROW: Ann Fiechter, Teresa D. Nussbaum, Julie Christman, Sonja Pierce, Deb Sprunger, Amy Wulliman, Myrna Gallogly, Jodi Hakes, Joni Gerber, Joni Nussbaum, Lisa Longenberger, Vickie Mitchel, Cindy Longenberger. BACK ROW: Mr. Potter, Randy Geyer, Brad Miller, Brad Byerly, Neil Martin, Robert Steffen, Mike Amstutz, Brad Nussbaum, Greg Rawley, and Dave Bertsch.



Last spring, auditions were opened to those students who wanted to join Swing Choir and Sextet. The students who attained this distinction performed at churches, concerts, banquets, restaurants, and contests. This year the Sextet won first place at district and state contests. Voice lessons improved the quality and tone of twenty-two students coached by Mr. Potter. But overall, the increased number of students who participated and received high ratings highlighted the music department's year.

Mr. Potter's warmups generate a variety of student expressions.



Myrna Gallogly solos with the Swing Choir at the Retired Board Members Banquet.

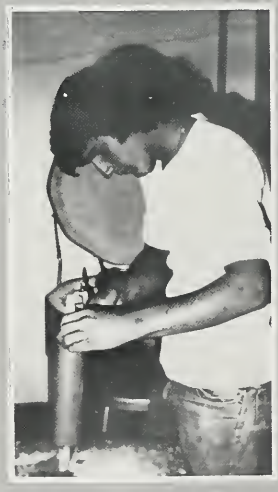
Julie Christman, Robert Steffen, and Joni Nussbaum enjoy singing at one of their performances.

CHOIR

The art of untangling yarn challenges Brent Sprunger.

When Art originated at A.C. it consisted of only a general art class. But in the last five years since Mr. Walsh has been in charge of the program, many improvements have been made. Students now have the opportunity to study in spec-

Using an ordinary glass jar Julie Christman constructs a new design.



Working creatively Dave Schwartz completes his art project.

Joe Mast prepares the wax for his next masterpiece.

In the obscurity of the art room, Dan Braun molds some clay on the potter's wheel.

ific areas of interest. Besides having Art I through IV, courses in Arts and Crafts, Drawing, Ceramics, Painting, and Sculpture are also offered. Special projects included oil paintings and an art exhibit.

In Arts and Crafts Jill Pierce uses a method called "punching" for making a rug.

Make your own thing

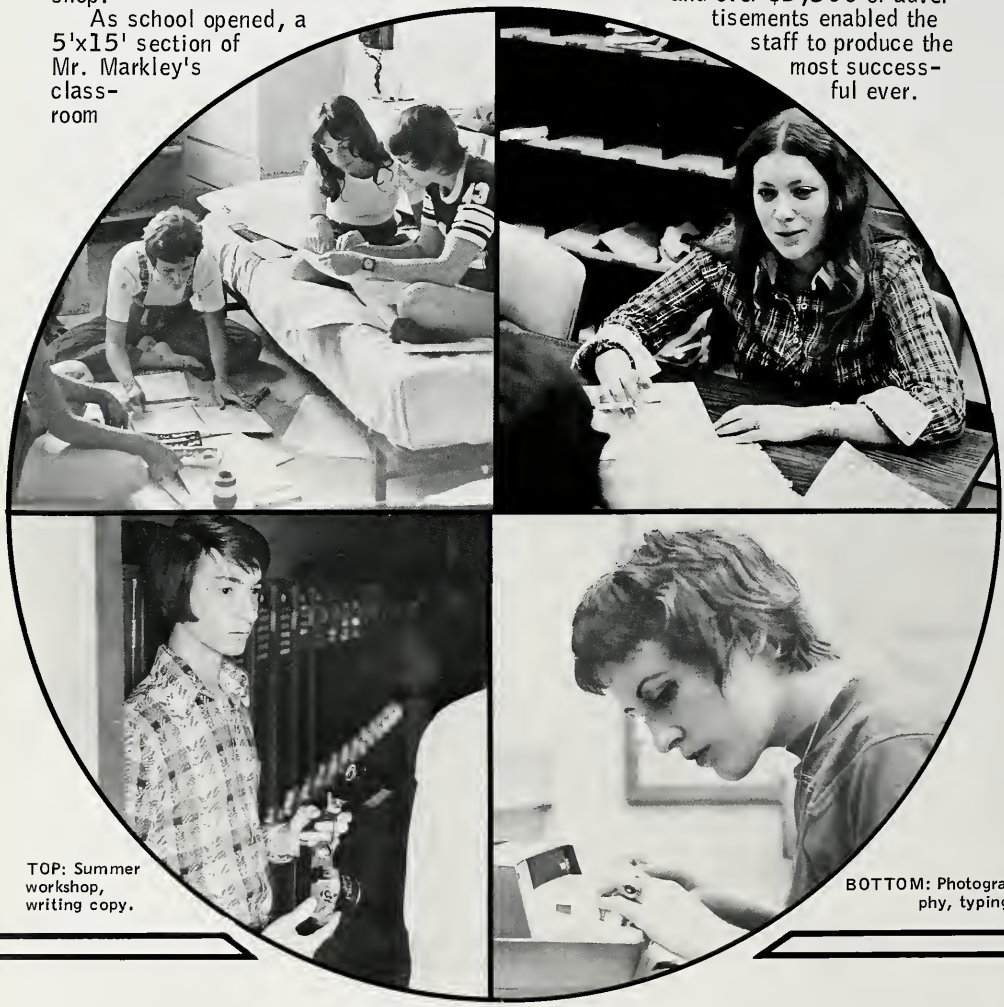
Last July six students returned from a week's stay in un-airconditioned dorms at Ball State with ideas for their Silver Anniversary Edition. Layout editor Jacki Gerber received a plaque for the best design in her class at the Journalism Workshop.

As school opened, a 5'x15' section of Mr. Markley's classroom housed the yearbook's activities. Every Tuesday and Thursday class time provided staff members an opportunity to get credit for initiating their assignments and evening work sessions enabled the staff to finish those tasks.

Natalie Hurst helps Nancy Morrissey in cropping a picture.

Compliments, such as "Get to work, you duds!" or "Quit mess'in around you jerks!" encouraged the staff to complete deadlines.

Selling 700 yearbooks and over $3,500 of advertisements enabled the staff to produce the most successful ever.



TOP: Summer workshop, writing copy.

BOTTOM: Photography, typing.

Yearbook Staff-FRONT ROW: Nancy Morrissey, Mary Carol Amstutz, editor, Connie Zurcher, copy editor, Jacki Gerber, layout editor, Myrna Gallogly, Mr. Markley, adviser, SECOND ROW: Debbie Sprunger asst. editor, Natalie Hurst, Nancy Hurst, Joni Nussbaum, Jane Grove, Nan Yost, Debbie Habegger, Tom Jesionowski. TOP ROW: Debbie Christianer, Joe Baker, Jenni Mies, Ned Arnold, Duane Gerig. Not pictured: Colin Hirschy and Rhonda Mattax.

'Blacks and Whites' work together

The artistic ability (or lack of it) of Rhonda Mattax and Debbie Sprunger is used to prepare the Busco-Mobile for demolition.

Sometimes work actually does get accomplished at the evening sessions.

JETS
42
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OUR SPIRITS

Athletic Director, Mr. Fryan, MC's the Fall Sports Banquet.

These gals display spirit in 1953.

The 1965 championship Jets outhustle an Ossian Bear.

Yesterday, as the school corporation grew the athletic department expanded to four sports: basketball, baseball, cross country and track. The '60's rang with success as both running squads achieved county and conference titles, basketball captured three sectionals, and a new attraction football, tallied an undefeated season. Opening the '70's era, wrestling, seated winning seasons and a state record, while baseball accumulated ACAC and Sectional trophies. Girls' athletics arose with a volleyball team that competed in the state finals in 1973.

Today, in 1975 . . .

run run run

Jim Hackman rapidly becomes Kevin Ehrman's shadow in passing.

FRONT ROW: Rod Ross, Randy Geyer, Von Ringger, Dan Ross. BACK ROW: Kevin Ehrman, Jim Teeple, Brad Nussbaum, Brad Wilks, Dean Arnold, Coach Humble.

Coach Barry Humble summarized the Cross Country squad as "one of the best I've ever had here at AC." Their 6-9 record in tough dual and tri-angular competition has been overshadowed only by the 1970 harriers who boasted a 9-4 record.

Led by four-year letterman Dan Ross who broke the school record for 2½ miles with a time of 13:26, the Jets continued to improve as the season progressed. The team narrowly missed becoming the Adams County Champs by losing to Bellmont 30-31.

CROSS COUNTRY

AC		OPP
40	Portland	19
51	Bluffton-Bell.	22-63
30	Eastside	24
37	Southern Wells	21
29	Churubusco	26
23	Leo	35
21	Parkway	36
50	Heritage	15
49	Woodlan	15
26	Homestead	31
50	Norwell	15
15	Parkway	46
31	Bellmont-SA	30-75

Bi-County
Placed 4 of 6
ACAC
Placed 8 of 10
Sectional
Placed 20 of 21

With the finish line in sight, and fans rooting him on, Kevin Ehrman edges out Bellmont's Jim Hackman.

Runners from the six Adams and Wells County schools jockey for positions at the start of the annual Bi-county meet.

An expression of fatigue distorts Kevin's face while running the two and one half mile course.

Coach Humble gives encouragement to Brad Wilks as he draws nearer the finish line.

Tina Ratcliff slams in a homer at the game against South Adams.

Kris Coyne rushes to help Janis Arnold at first base as Kathy Strahm signals an out.

GAA SOFTBALL

AC		OPP
6	Leo	8
23	South Adams	5
13	Woodlan	8
12	Heritage	6
23	Norwell	1
5	Bellmont	20
15	Homestead	12
9	Bellmont	10
12	Bishop Luers	11
27	Hunt. Catholic	6

FRONT ROW: Debbie Hurst, Rhonda Rutledge, mgr., Kathy Coyne, Melanie Bowen, Kris Coyne, Kris Johnston, Karen Coyne, Lori Jackson, Teresa Nussbaum. BACK ROW: Mrs. Carr, coach, Dee Wood, Diane Weisman, mgr., Bev Braden, Janis Arnold, Cathy Wolfe, Janet Marbach, Tina Ratcliff, Robin Stout, Diane Bowen, Kathy Strahm.

In 1966, Girls Interscholastic Sports were first introduced to Adams Central. In the past nine years GAA has become enthusiastically accepted with the turnout of fans growing every year. This year's softball team ended the 1974 season with a successful (7-3) record. Senior Bev Braden led the team in hitting with a .525 average.

s tension builds in the Sectional ame, Lori Jackson, Jayne Byer-, Kendra Ehrman, and Kris John-on join hands for reassurance.

The girls volleyball team captured their second Sectional in four tries under Coach Carr by downing Bellmont, Southern Wells, and Huntington North. After losing a hard-fought battle to a tough Oakhill team in the Regional, the Jets finished a successful season with a (16-12) record.

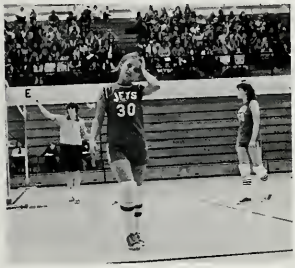
Many of the fans who came to show their support witnessed the "Jet Slide." The girls took one of the playing moves and turned it into a spirit-boosting entry.

Tina Ratcliff won the award for the best serving percentage (97), and Bev Braden was named Most Valuable Player.

GAA VOLLEYBALL

Norwell	14-16, 15-10, 15-10
Southern Wells	15-3, 15-12
Homestead	2-15, 15-2, 7-15
Churubusco	15-5, 15-7
Hunt. Catholic	15-4, 15-5
Heritage	13-15, 2-15
Churubusco	13-15, 15-3, 15-11
Leo	15-3, 13-6
Eastside	15-3, 16-14
Heritage	3-15, 9-15
Churubusco	15-10, 15-9
Portland	15-11, 11-15, 15-13
Homestead	3-15, 12-14
Elmhurst	8-13, 15-7, 6-15
Carroll	11-15, 14-6, 7-15
Woodlan	9-12, 10-12
Eastside	15-12, 15-1
Bishop Luers	15-10, 9-15, 6-15
Bryant	15-4, 15-4
Northop	15-7, 9-15, 13-15
South Adams	15-4, 15-3
Bellmont	15-7, 15-17, 15-6
Woodlan ACAC	14-16, 3-15
Norwell ACAC	12-15, 4-15
Bellmont (Sect.)	14-16, 15-11, 15-3
So. Wells (Sect.)	15-1, 15-4
Hunt. North (Sect.)	6-15, 14-11, 15-5
Oakhill (Regional)	15-2, 13-15, 5-15

Brushing her hair away from her face, Kathy Coyne assumes her position on the court.



FRONT ROW: Lori Jackson, Cathy Wolfe, Kathy Strahm, Kathy Coyne, Kris Johnston. SECOND ROW: Becky McAhren, Jane Bentz, Jayne Byerly, Tina Ratcliff, Rhonda Rutledge. BACK ROW: Dee Wood, mgr., Mrs. Carr, coach, Karen Seitz, Kendra Ehrman, Diane Weisman, mgr., Bev Braden, Gail Jesionowski, Janis Arnold.

Tina Ratcliff expresses her approval of the scoring of another AC point during the volleyball sectional.

SOFTBALL SUCCESSFUL

Volleyball team captures sectional title

SCALES TIP . . .

Jets' defense outweighs offense

Despite placing Junior Jim Rhodes on the ACAC first team and Senior Brad Miller on the ACAC second team, the Varsity football squad endured a disappointing season. Optimistic at first after a respectable showing in the Jamboree, the Jets' offense failed to generate, losing their first four outings by a total of four touchdowns. A disastrous loss to county rival Bellmont, 41-3, helped stimulate the team, and their season culminated in a 12-6 victory over Churubusco on the losers' field. Two close contests ended first year Coach Don Schaffer's season at 1-8. Receiving most valuable player awards at the Fall All-Sports Banquet were: best offensive lineman--Brad Miller, best offensive back--Jerry Braun, best defensive lineman--Jim Rhodes, and best defensive back--Brian Ehrsam. The team voted John Gremaux as the Most Valuable Player.

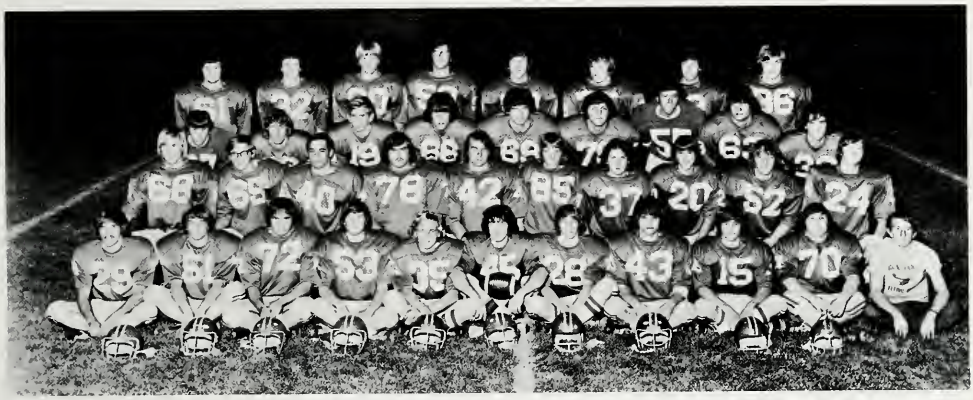
John Soldner steadies the pigskin for the punt by Bill Haugk. An electrical storm the week before blackened Heritage's lights, rescheduling the game for a daytime draw.

Ed Fisher (24) attempts to clear the way for Brian Ehrsam (28) at the Heritage game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

AC	OPP
0 Jamboree	28
6 Portland	14
7 Heritage	12
0 Homestead	6
0 South Adams	6
3 Bellmont	41
7 Southern Wells	20
12 Churubusco	6
8 Bluffton	12
6 Norwell	21

FRONT ROW: Dave Lyons, Kip Nussbaum, Mike Barger, Mike Ogg, Doug Yoder, Jeff Johnston, Brian Ehrsam, Jim Gremaux, Mark Rich, Randy Johnson, Kevin Dick, mgr. SECOND ROW: Colin Hirschy, Denver Nussbaum, Jim Bowen, Brad Miller, Jerry Braun, Mark Slusher, Rex Hamilton, Brad Childs, Larry Stoller, Ed Fisher. THIRD ROW: Denny Wolfe, Tony Slusher, Mark Mitchel, Randy McCullough, Jack Bertsch, Tony Heimann, Neil Martin, Ned Hirschy, John Smith. BACK ROW: John Gremaux, Keith Steffen, Scott Kohne, Denny Leyse, Dan Workinger, Jim Rhodes, John Soldner, Bill Haugk. Coach staff not pictured: Coach Don Schaffer, Doug Carr, Rick Minnich, Robert Ransbottom, Tom Walsh.



Before opening the season against Portland the team displays its formation at the football open house.

Ed Fisher receives the signals for hiking on the offensive line.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
6	Churubusco	0
6	Norwell	0
6	Woodlan	36
0	South Adams	14
14	Southern Wells	6

Strategic defensive maneuvers prevent yardage gain from the opposition.

Although few in number, hard work and desire enabled the reserve football team to accomplish a winning season. They concluded the year by revenging the varsity defeat by Southern Wells by beating the Raider reserves 14-6 giving the Junior Jets an overall mark of 3-2.

Doug Yoder (37) runs with the football while John Smith (44) and Denny Leyse (84) clear the way.

FRONT ROW: Bob Ricketts, Dave Bertsch, Gary Edwards, John Jesionowski, David Tonnellier, Mark Waltmire, Jack Girod, Doug Lehman. SECOND ROW: Gary Hoffman, Mike Mies, Randy Taylor, Randy Hirschy, Dave Winans, Gene Gerber, Denny Call. BACK ROW: Coach Walsh, Ed Hack, Ron Gerber, Rod Hirschy, Dave Soldner, Todd Engle, Tim Colchin, Kevin Engle, Art Weisman.

After being shut-out in their opener, the Freshmen team split their next four outings. Despite ending their season at 2-5, the young Jets became orientated to High School football competition.

Award winners for this year's squad were: Most valuable offensive lineman-- Todd Engle, most valuable offensive back--Gary Hoffman, most valuable defensive lineman--Dave Soldner and most valuable defensive back--Doug Lehman. Randy Taylor received the top award as the Most Valuable Player.

Dave Bertsch assists another Jet player in tackling their opponent.

"Coach, it's rough out there!" exclaims Randy Hirschy.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
0	Carroll	32
6	Portland	14
12	Bellmont	14
14	Parkway	12
14	Norwell	0
14	Leo	41
0	South Adams	24

JV tallies winning season, frosh suffer several shut-outs

Jane Bluhm attempts to return the ball in a doubles tennis match.

Keith Steffen powers the ball past Colin Hirschy's outstretched hands.

Dee Woods serves the ball while Val Ringger studies her opponent.

This year Mr. Carr organized intramural basketball every Wednesday night for the guys who were not participating in any winter sports. The league consisted of one faculty team and five student teams of seven members each.

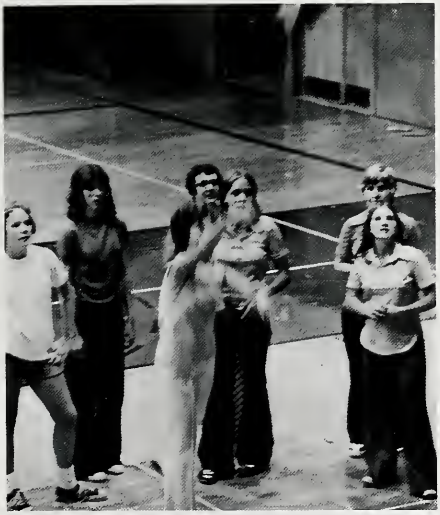
Except for the undefeated faculty team who were ineligible for tourney play, the teams' records were almost equal going into the single-elimination playoffs. Members of the championship team were seniors Colin Hirschy, Dave Lyons, Ed Steffen, Larry Stoller, Ron Ross and juniors Dan Beer and Doug Miller.

Gymnastics, flag football, and volleyball comprised part of the GAA intramural program held after school. Bowling at Villa Lanes became an option during the winter months. Each activity lasted four to five weeks.

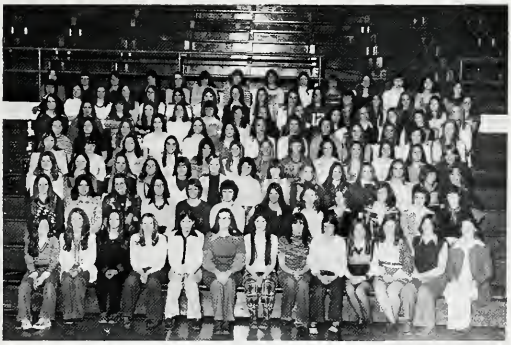
Just for fun

Driving for the basket Arlan Tonner manuevers toward Ron Ross.

Jim Teeple shoves a leaping Dave Lyons to the basket.

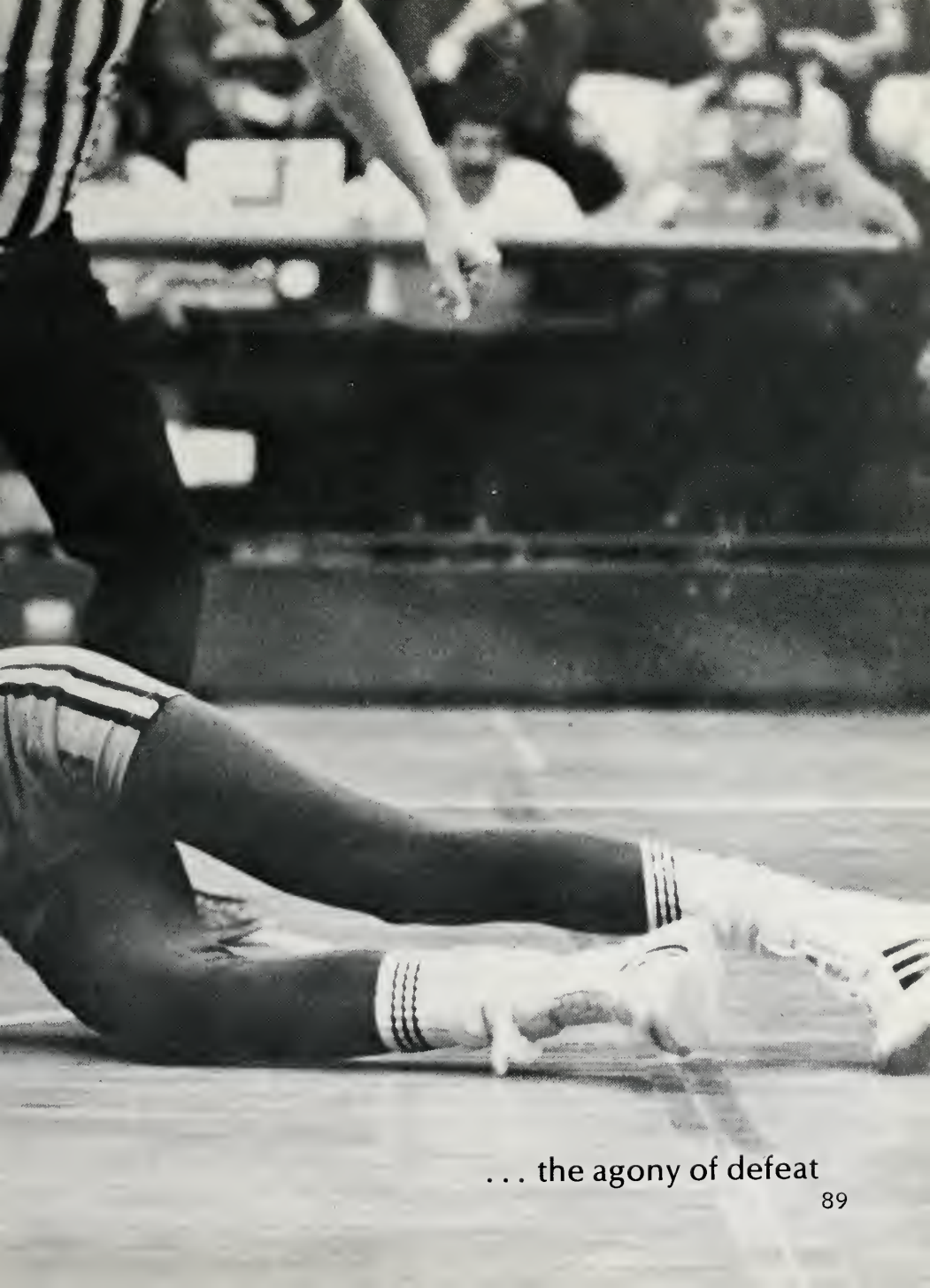


Mothers showed off their athletic ability at the GAA Mother-Daughter Party.



GAA

The thrill of victory . . .

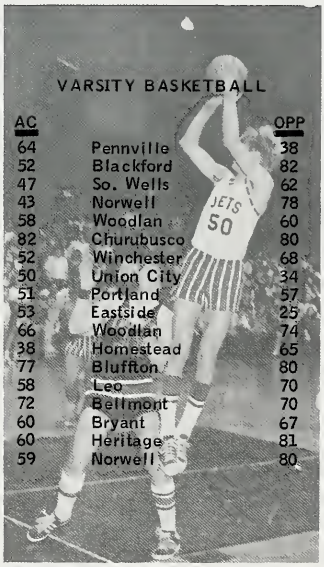


. . . the agony of defeat

Varsity Basketball: Coach Bantz, John Genth, Jim Bowen, Randy Mutschler, Brad Nussbaum, Scott Kohne, Dan Workinger, Bill Haugk, Mark Mitchel, Dave Hirschy, Brian Ehrsam, Alan Gerber, mgr.

FIRST TIME EVER

Bellmont victory highlights season



VARSITY BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
64	Pennville	38
52	Blackford	82
47	So. Wells	62
43	Norwell	78
58	Woodlan	60
82	Churubusco	80
52	Winchester	68
50	Union City	34
51	Portland	57
53	Eastside	25
66	Woodlan	74
38	Homestead	65
77	Bluffton	80
58	Leo	70
72	Bellmont	70
60	Bryant	67
60	Heritage	81
59	Norwell	80

Brad Nussbaum and Dan Workinger do their best to keep Heritage from scoring two more.

Dan Workinger spies Brian Ehrsam "flying" for the ball.

With Scott Kohne towering overhead, Dan Workinger and Jim Bowen simultaneously attempt to retrieve the ball.

As Mark Mitchel and Scott Kohne hold back the Tigers, Jim Bowen, who tallied 22 points against Bluffton, attempts another basket.

Adams Central's first varsity basketball victory ever over county arch-rival Bellmont Braves gave hope for the first Sectional crown since 1966. But it was not to be as the Jets fell to eventual champs, the Norwell Knights, in the semi-final round of the South Adams Sectional, leaving the season's mark at 5-15.

New head coach, Terry Bantz, began the season with a good nucleus centering around three Seniors: John Genth, Scott Kohne, and Dan Workinger. Workinger was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the All-Sports Banquet.

Losing close games told the story of Coach Hubbard's Reserve Basketball team. Although winning only two games, they lost seven games by five points or less. An all-out effort by Kevin Ehrman won him the Best Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player, while Alan Loshe was awarded the Most Improved Player trophy.

RESERVE

AC		OPP
31	Pennville	38
41	Blackford	63
28	So. Wells	29
48	Norwell	55
42	Woodlan	46
46	So. Adams	47
31	Carroll	43
41	Churubusco	44
36	Winchester	54
	4-Way Tourney	
25	So. Wells	47
44	Heritage	45
48	Union City	47
37	Eastside	40
46	Homestead	55
35	Bluffton	42
54	Leo	55
48	Bellmont	64
44	Bryant	42
42	Heritage	47

Dave Soldner powers his way to the basket and draws a foul from his Bryant opponent.

Coach Hubbard, Kevin Ehrman, Steve Hill, Von Ringger, Rod Ross, Dean Arnold, Alan Loshe, Tony Landis, Dave Hirschy.

Hubbard, McIntosh refine Reserve and Freshmen fundamentals

FRESHMEN

AC		OPP
41	Bellmont	40
34	New Haven	31
49	Norwell	31
33	Leo	40
46	Heritage	39
38	South Adams	40
33	Southern Wells	64
42	Portland	37
	4-Way Tourney	
32	Southern Wells	52
52	Bellmont	45
31	Bluffton	40
46	Parkway	70
42	Bellmont	39
48	Woodlan	46

Despite sharing as many as three players with the Reserves during the year, the Freshmen completed one of their most successful seasons in several years, finishing with an 8 win- 6 loss record. Highlighting the year were three victories over arch rival, Bellmont.

Forward Dave Soldner led the team in scoring and was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Randy Taylor and Doug Lehman shared the coveted Most Improved Player award, presented annually to the player who progressed the most during the season.

Al Loshe goes high for a baseline jumper as Steve Hill and Gary Hoffman await the results.

Dave Hirschy and Al Loshe display their offensive rebounding ability.

FRONT ROW: Rod Hirschy, Gary Hoffman, Randy Taylor, Dave Soldner, Tom Lambert, John Parrish. BACK ROW: Neil Fuhrman, mgr., Gene Gerber, Doug Lehman, Randy Hirschy, Mark Waltmire, Jim Genth, Kevin Dick, Coach McIntosh.

BAGUBA: Brutally Agressive Guy Uninhibited By Adversity, has a term which up until five years ago was totally foreign to Adams Central. Things changed, however, and it was soon common knowledge at A.C. that a BAGUBA was a well-trained athlete wrestling under the supervision of Coaches Barry Humble and Tom Walsh.

This year's team proved to be one not to be taken lightly as they rolled over nine teams before taking their only loss to a strong Bellmont squad. Among the long line of victories was the 65-2 win over Norwell. During the meet not a single A.C. wrestler lost, the only two Norwell points earned via a tie.

In the First Annual Wrestling Jet Tourney, the A.C. matmen captured seven firsts, two seconds, and two thirds. At the ACAC tournament Adams Central placed ten men, five of which were individual champions, to bring home the school's first conference wrestling championship. Rick Fiechter became A.C.'s first sectional champion defeating the defending champion in an exciting revenge match to advance to the Regional where he placed fourth and heavyweight Tony Heimann placed third in the Regional, ending his season at 23-5.

A reverse cradle proves effective for Tom Jesionowski in subduing his opponent.

Senior Steve Bailey proceeds to wrap-up his opponent as an early Christmas present for Coach Humble.

TODAY'S LAYOUTS

Matmen bring home ACAC trophy

John Gremaux is on the verge of a pin using a "stack" against his Norwell opponent.

WRESTLING		
AC		OPP
57	Eastside	15
44	Carroll	22
42	Northfield	19
39	Blackford	21
52	South Adams	13
33	Homestead	25
33	Bishop Dwenger	25
43	Woodlan	21
65	Norwell	2
8	Bellmont	47
-	Tournaments	-
Jet 4-Way		First
Bellmont 8-Way		Fifth
ACAC		First
Sectional		Fourth

FRONT ROW: Dewayne Gerber, mgr., Jim Fiechter, John Lichtle, Dave Bowers, Rick Fiechter, Ned Arnold, Doug Yoder, Jim Gremaux, Brent Troxel. BACK ROW: Coach Humble, Mike Marbach, John Gremaux, Paul Wilder, Steve Bailey, Jack Bertsch, Tom Jesionowski, Tony Heimann.

Senior Rick Fiechter is tossed on top of a parachute by his fellow wrestlers.

Reserve grapplers vie for starting positions

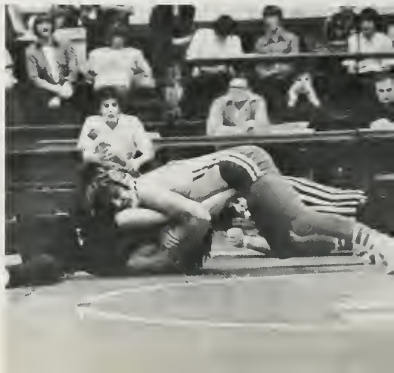
FRONT ROW: Gary Edwards, John Jesionowski, Mark Rich, Gerald Heimann, Kevin Seitz, Kent Ulman. SECOND ROW: Gary Seitz, Art Weisman, Ron Gerber, Brad Childs, Bob Studebaker, Eric Garner. BACK ROW: Brian Dick, Brent Troxel, Larry Miller, Kelly Roudenbush, Tim McCullough, Jim Rhodes, Coach Walsh. Not pictured: Duane Wilder.

RESERVE WRESTLING

AC		OPP
18	Bellmont	25
18	Carroll	42
27	Northfield	9
49	Blackford	6
28	Homestead	12
9	Bishop Dwenger	51
37	Woodlan	19
51	Churubusco	18
36	Norwell	3
12	Bellmont	41
	Tournaments	
A.C. Reserve 4 Way		2nd

Applying the "cradle", Duane Wilder maneuvers his opponent for a pin.

Paul Wilder uses his strength to overpower his Bellmont opponent in the Reserve Tourney.



'Fore!'

VARSITY GOLF

AC		OPP
210	Leo	197
194	Bluffton	188
	So. Adams	173
208	Homestead	159
220	So. Adams	184
206	Carroll	175
190	Heritage	171
223	Portland	196
193	Woodlan	155
211	Leo	197
186	So. Wells	196
205	So. Adams	180
403	Norwell	342
201	Bellmont	163
196	Hunt. Cath.	169
211	Churubusco	191
205	Eastside	173
205	Hunt. Cath.	180
196	Bluffton	173
	Portland	171
197	B. Luers	170

FRONT ROW: Kevin Dick, Neil Fuhrman, Art Weisman, Frank Coppess, Mr. Habegger, coach. BACK ROW: Ned Arnold, Mark Rich, John Smith, Duane Gerig, Brad Childs.

Ned Arnold and Kevin Dick loosen up before a challenge match.

Keeping his head down aids Frank Coppess in improving his iron shot.

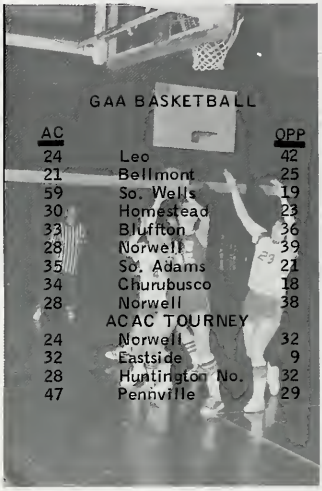
Even though poor playing conditions limited pre-season practice to a minimum, by the end of March the linksmen appeared in full force.

Coach Art Habegger began the season with four returning letterman, Seniors Duane Gerig and Frank Coppess, Junior John Smith and Sophomore Mark Rich.

While the golf team called the Decatur course "home", they also traveled to various courses to persue a win. Every school night saw the golfers either participating in a match or practicing at the course hoping to improve their rounds with each effort.

6:30 am practices aid season

The GAA basketball completed its season by compiling a record of six wins and seven losses--expanding their schedule to thirteen games. At the Sports Banquet awards were given to: Janis Arnold, most rebounds; Trina Bluhm, most improved player; and Bev Braden, best field goal percentage, best defensive player, and the most Valuable Player. Senior lettermen were Pam Wilks, Holly Ringger, Bev Braden, Teresa K. Nussbaum, Lori Jackson, and Karen Coyne.



GAA BASKETBALL

AC		OPP
24	Leo	42
21	Bellmont	25
59	So. Wells	19
30	Homestead	23
33	Bluffton	36
28	Norwell	39
35	So. Adams	21
34	Churubusco	18
28	Norwell	38
	ACAC TOURNEY	
24	Norwell	32
32	Eastside	9
28	Huntington No.	32
47	Pennville	29

Trina Bluhm screens her opponent as Shorty Nussbaum plans her strategy.

GAA Basketball-FRONT ROW: Kathy Strahm-mgr, Lori Jackson, Teresa K. Nussbaum, Karen Coyne, Val Ringger, Janis Arnold, Holly Ringger, Trina Bluhm, Pam Wilks, Bev Braden, Brenda Engle. BACK ROW: Mrs. Carr-coach, Rhonda Rutledge-mgr, Kris Johnston, Jodi Isch, Dee Wood, Pat Grove, Tammy Wolfe, Barb Manley, Coni Everett, Jenni Mies, Susan Johnson, Sue Soldner, Janie Bluhm Mrs. Currie-asst. coach, Diane Weisman-mgr.

Shorty Nussbaum brakes as Val Ringger positions for an easy lay-up.

10 Records set

After the last turn, Kathy Strahm heads for the finish line.

GAA TRACK

AC		OPP
66	So. Adams	69
	Pennville	10
55	Bishop Leurs	39
	Homestead	40
82	So. Wells	24
	Bryant	28
74	Carroll	51
	Heritage	8
54	Leo	37
	Eastside	43
86	Pennville	19
66	Woodlan	39
72	Bellmont	33
35½	Norwell	50
	Churubusco	48½
55	So Adams	44

A second place finish out of twenty-two teams in the Sectional and ninth place Regional finish out of sixty-eight teams culminated the track season. Bev Braden advanced to the State Finals in the running long jump and softball throw. Bev placed 4th in the long jump with 16' ¼" and 2nd in softball with 197' 11".

The squad broke ten out of thirteen records to finish the season with a mark of eleven wins and three losses. Record breakers were: high jump-Jane Bentz; low hurdles-Karen Coyne; 100 yd dash-Sue Soldner; 440-Val Ringger; 880-Rhonda Rutledge; mile-Kathy Strahm; shot put-Agnes Heimann; softball and broad jump-Bev Braden; 440-relay-Lori Jackson, Teresa Nussbaum, Coyne, Brenda Lyons; 880 relay-Jane Bluhm, Diane Bowen, Robin Stout, Soldner; and 880 medley-Jackson, Nussbaum, Bentz, Soldner.

Jane Bluhm pushes forward to continue her lead.

FRONT ROW: Teresa K. Nussbaum, Lori Jackson, Karen Coyne, Rhonda Rutledge, Kathy Strahm, Agnes Heimann, Sheri Dick, Becky McAhren, Julie Christman, Kathy Coyne, Jean Bowers. SECOND ROW: Julie Nelson, Nancy Tinkham, Vicki Lichtle, Melanie Bowen, Brenda Lyons, Joyce Grove, Valerie Ringger, Robin Stout, Jane Bluhm, Trina Bluhm, Marcia Bailey. BACK ROW: Diane Bowen, Sue Soldner, Tammy Wolfe, Rosie Fairchild, Susie Johnson, Jane Bentz, Gail Jesionowski, Bev Braden, Diane Weisman, Belinda Heiser, Mrs. Carr.

Sprinter Paul Wilder lunges for the finish line at the indoor track meet at South Adams.

In the highjump, Tony Landis easily sails over the bar.

An all new rubberized-asphalt track provided the track team with the facilities they needed to help boost them to one of the best showings in recent years by AC cindermen. New coach Rick Minnich's crew also broke four school records enroute to a 5-9 season's record.

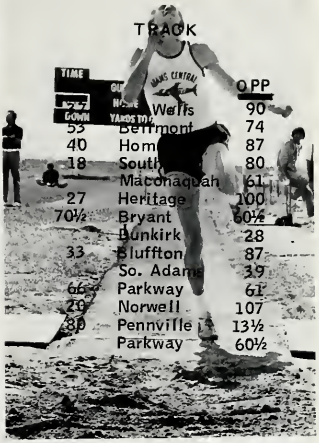
Senior Scott Kohne leaped 20' $4\frac{1}{4}$" to break the long jump record set by Harold Dick in 1956, while classmate Kip Nussbrum broke his own discus record four times with the new record being his best effort of 125' 5".

Sophomore Paul Wilder ran the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds to tie Mike Ripley's 12 year-old record.

The 880 yard relay team of Wilder, Kohne, Ed Steffen, and John Gremaux broke three year-old existing mark of 1:37.9 with a time of 1:36.5.

Scott Kohne in the high jump and long jump, Denver Nussbaum in the two-mile run and the 880 yard relay team qualified to participate in the Sectional at Huntington.

FRONT ROW: Paul Wilder, Jack Bertsch, Tony Landis, Rod Hirschy, DeWayne Gerber. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bantz, Gerald Heimann, Rod Ross, Brad Wilks, Alan Loshe, Dean Arnold, Doug Yoder, Denny Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Mr. Minnich, Jeff Johnston, Gary Hill, Rex Reynolds, Denver Nussbaum, Bob Steffen. BACK ROW: Ed Fisher, John Gremaux, Scott Kohne, Kip Nussbaum, Colin Hirschy, Ed Steffen.



Record breaker Kip Nussbaum hurls the discus.

Coach Bantz clocks distance runner Gary Hill.

New track . . . new leadership . . . new records

Home run swings provide numerous scoring opportunities.

Varsity-FRONT ROW: Gene Gerber, Ron Ross, Doug Miller, Mike Barger, Dave Soldner, Bob Hurst, Brian Ehrsam, Jim Bowen, Mr. Blanchard. SECOND ROW: John Gremaux, Jim Rhodes, Calvin Mihm, John Soldner, Bill Haugk, Randy Mutschler, Mr. Dubach.

Adams Central has always had outstanding baseball teams and this year's team was no exception. Having compiled a record of 12-10, the Jets proved strong behind such pitching efforts as Brian Ehrsam's one-hitter against Heritage. Bill Haugk's bat slammed game winning home runs, one of which beat Bellmont in the last inning. Seniors Ron Ross and John Gremaux co-captained the team led by All-Conference designate Ross and Bill Haugk.

Reserve-FRONT ROW: Alan Simon, John Jesionowski, Randy Hirschy, Mark Waltmire, Dave Bertsch, Mark Wilson, Larry Brunner. SECOND ROW: Mr. Blanchard, Ed Hack, John Parrish, Gary Hoffman, Randy Taylor, Mike Mies, Doug Lehman, Tom Lambert.

HOMERS DOMINATE SEASON

Jets end spring at 12-10

Brian Ehrsam scampers home as Coach Dubach anticipates the outcome.

VARSITY

AC		OPP
7	Bishop Dwenger	3
6	Bellmont	5
0	South Adams	5
4	Winchester	1
2	Homestead (2)	5
7		2
6	Parkway	3
2	Heritage	9
14	Woodlan	4
16	Southern Wells	5
9	Portland	5
2	Southwood	3
1	Leo (2)	11
11		1
9	Norwell	2
6	Parkway	7
14	Churubusco	5
	4-Way Tourney	
1	Heritage	0
10	Eastside (Champ)	11
7	Bluffton	9
5	Central Noble	7
3	Heritage (Sect.)	6

Through a cloud of dust and without hesitation, the umpire motions "Safe!"

Bill Haugk displays the powerful delivery which made him hard to beat.

OUR BUDDIES

On their free time, Joni Gerber and Mark Mitchel share their morning's happenings.

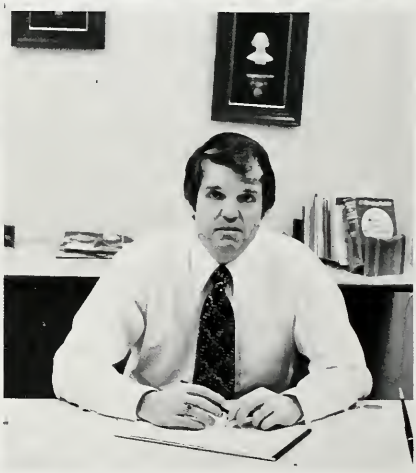
At the close of 1961, the seniors traveled to Washington D.C. and the Sunshine girls honored their mothers.

Yesterday, new rules, experiences, and faces were encountered on the first day of consolidation. But after getting acquainted the new faces soon were part of the gang. With students and teachers assisting one another, both grew accustomed to the idea of one school.

Today, the affable greetings of old friends and the sight of St. Joe freshmen and unfamiliar faculty members met the returning "Centralites". As conversations trailed back to the summer it was comforting to know that others harbored the same uncertainty of starting another year.

School Board: SEATED: Mr. Larry Myers, Secretary; Mr. Harvey Jones, Vice President; Mr. Earl Gerber, President. STANDING: Mr. Paul Nussbaum; Mr. James Teeple; Mr. Floyd Engle; and Mr. Robert Mitchel.

Former Superintendent Hugh Tate shares some of his past school experiences with Mr. and Mrs. Payne.



Mr. Kenneth Payne, Superintendent

At the banquet Bob Mitchel chats with former board member Dan Habegger.

Seven board members combine with seven administrators to guide school

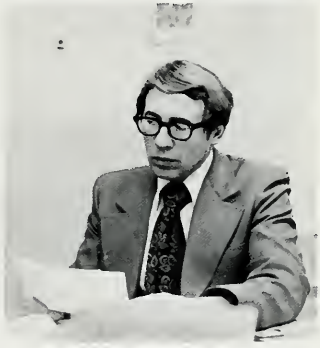
Mr. Thomas Goldsberry
High School Principal

Mr. Robert Shoup
Middle School Principal

Mr. David Gorrell
Elementary Principal

Mr. Stewart Schnepf
Director of Guidance

Mr. Darrell Gerig
Middle School Guidance



Mr. Edwin Bryan
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director

General adminstration procedures such as appropriating funds for the transportation of students, dealing with the inflated cost of heating the school, and determining school policies occupied much of the school board's time.

Improvements made in the corporation included the construction of a new track and the renovation of the football field.

As part of the Centrails 25th Anniversary, a banquet honored former board members.

To make the overall school program worthwhile was the goal of the principals. Extended athletic opportunities, improved scheduling, and updated curriculum were all made available this year. However, the maintenance of discipline still proved dominant.

Many hours required for school's upkeep

Since the first opening of the school doors, many innovations have been added to the transportation system. Annual safety meetings, bus inspections, strobe lights, and emergency unloading drills are all part of the twenty bus drivers' routine.

"Keeping house" for the student body is the task of the custodial staff and maintenance crew. Seventy-five man-hours are required to operate the school's facilities.

The rise in the cost of living has hit the students with an increase in lunch prices to 50 cents per lunch. This enabled the cooks, under the direction of Joan Zurcher, to serve well-balanced, nutritional meals.

Bus Drivers. FRONT ROW: James Nussbaum, Austin Merriman, Doris Fisher, Joan Workinger, Mary Ann Bebout, Ann Gerber, Judy Collins, John Genth, Larry Lautzenheiser. BACK ROW: Charles Morrison, Jack Andrews, John Johnson, Lester Adler, Harold Barger, Luther Engle, Loris Rich, Harry Kershner, Bill Workinger, Wayne Byerly.

School Nurses: Karen Kaehr and Mary Ann Clouse care for eye, ear, and TB tests plus the giving of medical aid and sympathy when needed.

Year round, Wilbert "Curly" Kirchner repairs and maintains all 20 school buses.

Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Arnold prepare the dessert for the noon meal.

Cafeteria Personnel: FRONT ROW: Lucille Freels, Crystal Bailey, Joan Zurcher, Supervisor, Melba Scheiderer, Alice Henschen, Aldine Bebout, Genevieve Parrish, Phyllis Reinhart. BACK ROW: Jeanette Stucky, Sara Barger, Dorothy Lengerich, Thelma Arnold, Pat Arnold, Pauline Dick, Lillian Steiner, Betty Zurcher, Lavana Seitz. Not Pictured: Esther Klinger.

Custodial-Maintenace Personnel: Brice Fisher, Harold Schwartz, Kim Fisher, Eugene Arnold, Harry Raudenbush, Clarence Dick, Raymond Thomas, Clara Thomas. Not Pictured: Michael Omspach, Loretta Mattax.

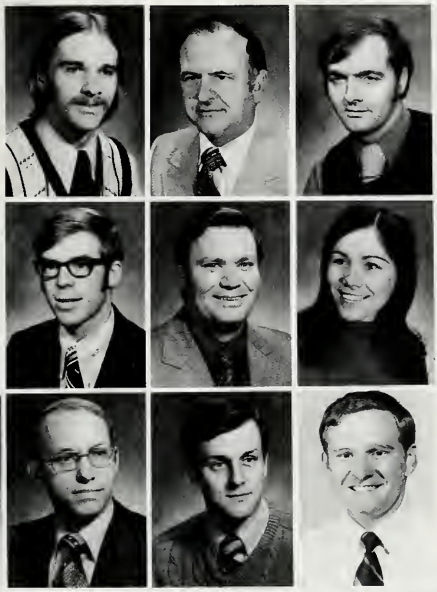
When lockers jam or come apart, Bud Fisher and Harold Schwartz are on call for repairs.

Mr. Richard Allspaw
Science,
Mr. Bill Hubbard
Biology,
Ms. Sandra Benz
Business,
Mr. Jerry L. Fritz
Business,
Mr. Chuck Clampitt
Business,
Miss Connie Birdsall
FCA,
Mr. Michael Blanchard
English,
Mrs. June Grove
English,
Mr. Jerome T. Markley
English,
Mr. Thomas Walsh
Art,
Mr. Robert L. Brown
Social Studies
Mr. Norman Glass
Social Studies,
Mr. Rick Collins
Band
Ms. Gunene Kambs
German,
Miss Cindy Zeigler
Spanish,

Many students only know one side of teachers and sometimes that side is hardly human. We come to school every morning and guess who is already there? Do they live here? Then we go to class and what happens? Would you believe a pop quiz? When we walk down the hall they are just waiting to catch us without a pass and send us to the office. Some life, huh? But teachers aren't all that bad! Would you believe they lead normal and active lives. Besides helping at ballgames and being class sponsors, they have their own personal interests, too. A locksmith, an antique collector, a photographer, and a pilot are some of the more unusual hobbies displayed by A.C. faculty members. See, they ARE human.

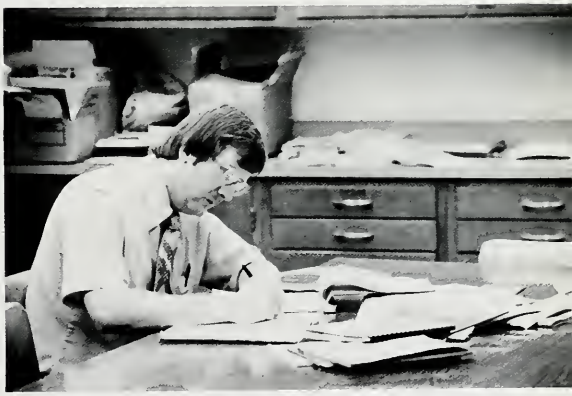
Miss Zeigler blends with her students on "farmer day" of football homecoming week.

A.C. faculty proves "teachers can be human"



Mr. Darryl Arnold
Industrial Arts
Mr. Ted Hakes
Industrial Arts
Mr. Dennis A. Mikesell
Agriculture, FFA
Mr. Kerry Steiner
Industrial Arts,
Mr. C.E. Chronister
A-V Director
Miss Susann Grabner
Home Economics,
Mrs. Rowena Stucky
Librarian,
Mrs. Eloise Nussbaum
Library Clerk
Mr. Robert Ransbottom
Math,
Mr. Jim Rinkenberger
Math,
Mr. Donald D. Schaffer
Science, Health

"Gloom, despair, and agony on me" certainly describes Mr. Clampitt, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Humble, and Mr. Collins as they perform at the Booster Club Variety Show.



Mr. Fritz makes good use of his free time in the teacher's work-room.

The Class of 1975 anxiously awaited the final day of school--May 15, 1975. The past four years proved to be memorable ones with fond afterthoughts of all the parties, ballgames, hall decorations, floats, and all-night proms.

As we entered our senior year last August, many preparations for upcoming events occupied much of our time. Exchanging senior pictures, ordering announcements, caps and gowns, suffering through the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and deciding on colleges were just some of the decisions that challenged us.

Lisa Burkhead pays for her announcements, one of the many expenditures that seniors encounter.

Bev Braden receives a kiss from Mr. Bryan as she presents him with the sectional trophy.

THERESA ADLER Band 1234; Pep Band 1234; Stage Band 4; Choir 1234; Girls Glee 1234; SSS 234; GAA 1234; French Cl. 1; Art Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 1234; NIS-BOVA 1234.
MARY CAROL AMSTUTZ SSS 234; Librarian 23; Art Cl. 2; Pep Cl. 234; Yearbook 34- Asst. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; NHS 34; Who's Who 3.
LARRY ARNOLD Choir 1234; Spanish Cl. 1; German Cl. 34; Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball 3; Pep Cl. 1234; Intramurals 1234; Class Pres. 1; Bowling 4.

NEO ARNOLD Band 12; Pep Band 1; Spanish Cl. 2; German Cl. 34; Speech Cl. 3; FCA 3; Basketball 12-Mgr. 2; Cross Country 2; Chess 2; Lettermans Cl. 3; Wrestling 34; NHS 4; Yearbook 34; St. Council 4; Electronics 234.
STEVEN E. BAILEY French Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 3; Baseball 123; Chess 23; Class Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Lettermans Cl. 23; Wrestling 234; NHS 4; Newspaper 24; Who's Who 3.
JOE BAKER Drama Cl. 34; Basketball 123; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; CO-OP 4; FFA 1234; Pres. 4; Electronics 2; Livestock Judging 1234; District VI FFA Vice Pres. 4; Parliamentary Cont. 1234; Hoosier Farmer 3; Production Demons. 23.

KEVIN GARGER Intramurals 3; Rifle Cl. 123-Vice Pres. 3; CO-OP 4.
ROBERT D. FEEN CO-OP 4.
JANALEE EBERY Band 1234; Pep Band 4; Choir 1234; Girls Glee 1234; SSS 234; GAA 1234; FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1234; GAA Volleyball 123.

DAVE BERTSCH Band 1234; Pep Band 1234; Stage Band 1234; Swing Choir 1234; CO-OP 4; Electronics 1.
MICHAEL L. BERTSCH Band 1; Spanish Cl. 1; Drama Cl. 4; Speech Cl. 3; Track 2; Football 3; Chess 23; Class Vice Pres. 2, Pres. 4; Lettermans Cl. 23; NHS 4; Newspaper 4; Electronics 2.
DAVE BOWERS Spanish Cl. 12; Football 13; Rifle Cl. 12; Wrestling 23-captain 3; CO-OP 4; Electronics 2.

BEV BRADEN SSS 234; GAA 1234-Sec 2, Pres. 34; Spanish Cl. 234-Sec. 4; Speech Cl. 3; FCA 4-Vice Pres. 4; Art Cl. 2-Sec. 2; Homecoming Court 234; GERALD D. BRAUN Spanish Cl. 2; Basketball 12; Track 1; Football 123-; Bowling 34; Intramurals 34; Lettermans Cl. 23.
GREG BRAUN Band 1; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 1; German Cl. 3; Art Cl. 23; Rifle Cl. 123-Pres. 2; CO-OP 4; NISSOVA 1; Electronics 23.

JACQUELINE MARIE BRAUN SSS 23; GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 2; Librarian 3; Cadet Teacher 4.
JONATHAN DeWAYNE BROOKBECK
PAMELA BRYAN SSS 234; GAA 12; Librarian 1234; Pep Cl. 1; GAA Basketball 12; Bowling 4.

WILLIAM H. BURKHART FFA 123; Basketball 12; Intramurals 3; CO-OP 4; Bowling 3.
LISA BURKHEAD Choir 12; Girls Glee 12; SSS 234; GAA 234; French Cl. 12; Librarian 13; Drama Cl. 34; Speech Cl. 34; FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; Chess 2; Class Treas. 3; NHS 34; Newspaper 34; St. Council 4; Who's Who 3; Spirit Booster 2.
JAYNE LYNN BYERLY SSS 234-Treas. 4; GAA 1234; French Cl. 12; Librarian 2; Drama Cl. 3; Speech Cl. FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; Chess 2; Class Treas. 4; GAA Volleyball 1234; NHS 4; Newspaper 3; St. Council 4; Spirit Booster 1.

Refuge from noon hour found in the pit

Seniors 'escape' to Detroit and Canada

CANDY SUE CAVANAUGH SSS 2; GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 2; Art Cl. 34.
CINDY LOU CAVANAUGH SSS 2; GAA 3; Art Cl. 34; CO-OP 4.
ROLAND CONRAD Art Cl. 12; Track 4; Football 123; Cadet Teacher 1; Intramurals 4; Rifle Cl. 12; CO-OP 4; Electronics 234.

TERESA KAY COOPER Choir 3; Girls Glee 3; SSS 234; GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 12; Art Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 123; Cadet Teacher 3; NHS 4; CO-OP 4.
FRANK M. COPPESS Band 1234; Pep Band 1234; Stage Band 1234; French Cl. 1; Drama Cl. 4; Intramurals 23; Rifle Cl. 34; Golf 1234; NTSBOVA 134.
KAREN LOUISE COYNE Choir 4; SSS 234; GAA 1234; Spanish Cl. 23; Speech Cl. 23; FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1; Cheerleader 1234; GAA Basketball 1234; GAA Softball 1234; GAA Track 234; Newspaper 123; St. Council 4; CO-OP 3; Bowling 34.

SUE BERTSCH DESJEAN Choir 1; SSS 234; GAA 234; Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 123; GAA Basketball 23; GAA Softball 2.
ERIC CICK FFA 123; CO-OP 4; Golf 123; Electronics 234.
MARVIN ALAN DOUBLE FFA 1234-Vice Pres. 1; Intramurals 234; CO-OP 4; Bowling 3; FFA Soil Judging 12; FFA Poultry Judging 1234.

Karen Coyne entertains at Granny night by singing her own recording, "It's a Miracle."

Sue Bertsch listens carefully to Teresa Nussbaum as she tells her side of the story.

KENDRA JO EHRMAN Choir 3; Girls Glee 3; SSS 234; GAA 1234; Spanish Cl. 23; Librarian 2; Art Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 34; GAA Volleyball 1234; CO-OP 4.
JULIE R. ENGLE Choir 12; Girls Glee 12; SSS 234; GAA 1234; Spanish Cl. 23; Librarian 3; Art Cl. 123.
CLYDE JR. EVERETT CO-OP 4; Science Cl. 1.

CARLA J. TEEPLE EVERETT SSS 23; GAA 123; Pep Cl. 12; GAA Softball 2; GAA Track 3; GAA Volleyball 1; NISBOVA 123; Pom Pon 123.
DEBORAH ANN FEASEL Choir 1; SSS 234; GAA 2; Spanish Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 12; Cadet Teacher 3; CO-OP 4; Spirit Booster 12.
RODNEY D. FENNIG FFA 1234; CO-OP 4.

RICK FIECHTER Band 12; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 1; FFA 1234; Speech Cl. 3; FCA 3; Pep Cl. 34; Lettermans Cl. 23; Wrestling 1234-Captain 4; CO-OP 4; Bowling 4.
EDWARD A. FISHER French Cl. 2; Drama Cl. 234-Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Speech Cl. 3; FCA 3; Basketball 123; Track 1234; Football 134; Baseball 12; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 34- Captain 4; Class Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Lettermans Cl. 3; NHS 34; Newspaper 234-Asst. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; St. Council 123-Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Who's Who 3; Boy's State 3.
MYRNA GALLOGLY Band 1; Choir 1234; Sextet 34; Swing Choir 1; Girls Glee 234; SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 1; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; NHS 34; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 3; Bowling 4; NISBOVA 134.

STEVE GARNER CO-OP 4.
DANIEL GARWOOD FFA 123; Pep Cl. 3.
JOHN GENTH FFA 1234; Basketball 1234; Track 2; CO-OP 4; FFA Sentinal 2.

Cadet teaching, CO-OP, and both required and elective classes filled our everyday schedule. For our class trip we voted to visit Detroit and Canada where we toured the Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Senior members of the Physics class let their real personalities shine.

It appears to be quite crowded during one of the tornado drills.

"Father" Frank Coppess practices his famous "Oh dear, dear . . ." from the follies.

BEVERLY SUE GERBER Band 12; Stage Band 2; Choir 123; Girls Glee 123; SSS 234; GAA 12; Spanish Cl. Speech Cl. 3; Art Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 12; GAA Basketball 12; GAA Softball 1; GAA Track 1; CO-OP 4.
DARRYL GENE GERBER Band 1234; Pep Band 234; Stage Band 1234; Spanish Cl. 2; Track 2; Intramurals 4; Chess 23; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 134; Electronics 2; Science Fair 1234; ISEF 34.
DEBRA K. GERBER Band 123; Choir 1234; Girls Glee 1234; SSS 234; GAA 23; French Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 123; CO-OP 4; NISBOVA 2.

JACQUELINE J. GERBER Band 1234; Choir 1234; Sextet 34; Girls Glee 1234; SSS 234-Corr. Sec. 2; GAA 1234; Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 123; Cadet Teacher 3; NHS 34; Yearbook 4-Layout Ed. 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 34; Tour Guide 3.
DUANE A. GERIG Band 1234; Pep Band 1234; Stage Band 1234; Spanish Cl. 12; Rifle Cl. 34; Yearbook 34; Photography Cl. 234; Golf 1234; NISBOVA 13; Electronics 234.
ANGIE GEYER SSS 234; FFA 3; Spanish Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 1; CO-OP 4.

DIANE MARIE GILGEN Band 1; Choir 12; Girls Glee 12; SSS 234; GAA 234; Art Cl. 34; Pep Cl. 3.
RODNEY C. GLEDHILL Spanish Cl. 12; Football 123; Pep Cl. 23; Intramurals 12; CO-OP 4; Bowling 3.
JOHN F. GREMAUX Spanish Cl. 1; Track 4; Football 1234; Baseball 1234; Cheerleader 4; Lettermens Cl. 23; Wrestling 1234.

JANE MARIE GROVE SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 12; Art Cl. 2; Pep Cl. 1234; Yearbook 4; CO-OP 4; Bio lab asst 3.
DEBRA ANN HABEGGER Band 14; SSS 234; GAA 1234; French Cl. 12; Librarian 3; Drama Cl. 34; Speech Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 1234; Cheerleader 2-; Cadet Teacher 4; GAA Basketball 1; GAA Softball 1; GAA Track 1; GAA Volleyball 3; Yearbook 4; NISSOVA 4; Twirler 1; Spirit Booster 1.
JERRY L. HARVEY FFA 1234; Basketball 12; Cross Country 1; CO-OP 4.

BETTY HEIMANN Choir 12; Girls Glee 12; SSS 23; GAA 12; GAA Softball 1; Yearbook 3; CO-OP 4.
RON HEISEN Intramurals 3; Rifle Cl. 12; CO-OP 4.
COLIN LEE HIRSCHY Basketball 1; Track 34; Football 34; Pep Cl. 34; Intramurals 234; Lettermans Cl. 3; Yearbook 4; Co-OP 4; Bowling 4.

DEAN ALAN HIRSCHY Spanish Cl. 12; FCA 3; Basketball 12; Track 1; Football 1; Baseball 1; Pep Cl. 1234; Intramurals 34; CO-OP 4; Electronics 23; VICA 4.
LORI ANNETTE JACKSON SSS 234; GAA 1234; GAA Basketball 1234; GAA Softball 1234; GAA Track 1234; GAA Volleyball 34; Spanish Cl. 1; Librarian 1; Homecoming 34-Queen 4; Baseball Bat Girl 34; Pep Cl. 34-Pres. 4; Cheerleader 12; Cadet Teacher 4; Bowling 4.

Comp students contribute to special Jet Stream issue

Seniors receive second place with their float, "Jets say . . . Kill 'em dead."

THOMAS DOUGLAS JESIONOWSKI Spanish Cl. 12; Drama Cl. 4; Speech Cl. 2; Track 1; Football 123; Cheerleader 4; Letterman Cl. 23; Rifle Cl. 2; Wrestling 1234; Yearbook 3-; St. Council 1; Photography Cl. 3-; Electronics 123.
RONALD JOHNSON FFA 1234-Pres. 3; St. Council 3, CO-OP 4; Hoosier Farmer 3; Soil Judging 123-; Dairy Judging 123-; Parliamentary 1234.
JERINE OLIVIA KAUFFMAN Band 1234; Pep Band 123-; Choir 123-; Girls Glee 1234; SSS 23?; GAA 1234; Pep Cl. 1234; NISBOVA 123-.

DOUGLAS E. KLINGEN FFA 1234-District VI Reporter 4; Soil Judging 123-; Livestock Judging 234; Hoosier Farmer 4; CO-OP Intramurals 3.
SCOTT KOHNE Spanish Cl. 23; Basketball 123-; Track 1234; Football 1234; Lettermans Cl. 23.
GARY L. KRUGH French Cl. 12; Drama Cl. 4; Speech Cl. 3; Newspaper 3-; Who's Who 3.

JILL LEHMAN Band 1; Choir 1; Girls Glee 1; SSS 234-Vice Pres 3, Pres 4; GAA 23-; Spanish Cl. 12 3-; Speech Cl. 3; FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; NHS 34-Sec 4; St. Council 1; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1; Spirit Booster 2.
DENNY LEYSE Spanish Cl. 12; Basketball 12; Track 12; Football 134; Pep Cl. 34; Bowling 4; Intramurals 34.
THOMAS WAYNE LIECHTY FFA 123-Sec 2, Vice Pres 3; German Cl. 4; Drama Cl. 4; Speech Cl. 3; Newspaper 4; Electronics 2.

Kevon Sipe expresses his dislike of one of Mike Bertsch's jokes.

"Where do we start?" sighs Lori Jackson, Nancy Morrissey, and Teresa Cooper as they ponder the sectional hall decorations.

Seniors face eighth grade history teacher again —

The senior mouths, Nancy Morrissey, Teresa Cooper, and Kendra Ehrman, yell in unison in hopes of a first down.

BOB LOSHE FFA 123-; CO-OP 4.
DAVE LYONS Spanish Cl. 1; Basketball 1; Track 2; Football 1234; Baseball 123; Pep Cl. 123; Cadet Teacher 4; Intramurals 234; Lettermans Cl. 234; CO-OP 4; Bowling 3.
GERALD MANLEY Intramurals 3; CO-OP 4; Bowling 3.

KATHY JOAN MANN GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 12; German Cl. 1; Art Cl. 34; Cadet Teacher 4; Bowling 4.
MICHAEL E. MARZACH FFA 123; Football 123; Cadet Teacher 4; Lettermans Cl. 3; Wrestling 123-Captain 4; Bowling 4.
REX A. MIHM FFA 1234; Intramurals 4.

BRADLEY J. MILLER Choir 123; Swing Choir 123-; Football 1234; Intramurals 3; Lettermans Cl. 23; St. Council 4.
NANCY E. MORRISSEY Choir 34; Girls Glee 34; SSS 234; GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 12; Art Cl. 2; Pep Cl. 123; NHS 4; Yearbook 4; CO-OP 4.
DEBRA KAY NULL SSS 234; GAA 23; Art Cl. 234; Pep Cl. 1; Cadet Teacher 4; GAA Softball 23; GAA Volleyball 2; Bowling 4.

KIP NUSSBAUM Spanish Cl. 12; Track 1234; Football 123-; Intramurals 234; Lettermans Cl. 34; Bowling 4.
MERLIN WAYNE NUSSBAUM Band 1; FFA 1234-Treas 3; Soil Judging 123-; Poultry Judging 234; Outstanding Boy 3; Hoosier Farmer 3.
TERESA D. NUSSBAUM Choir 4; Sextet 4; Swing Choir 4; SSS 234-Recording Sec 3; Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 4; NHS 34.

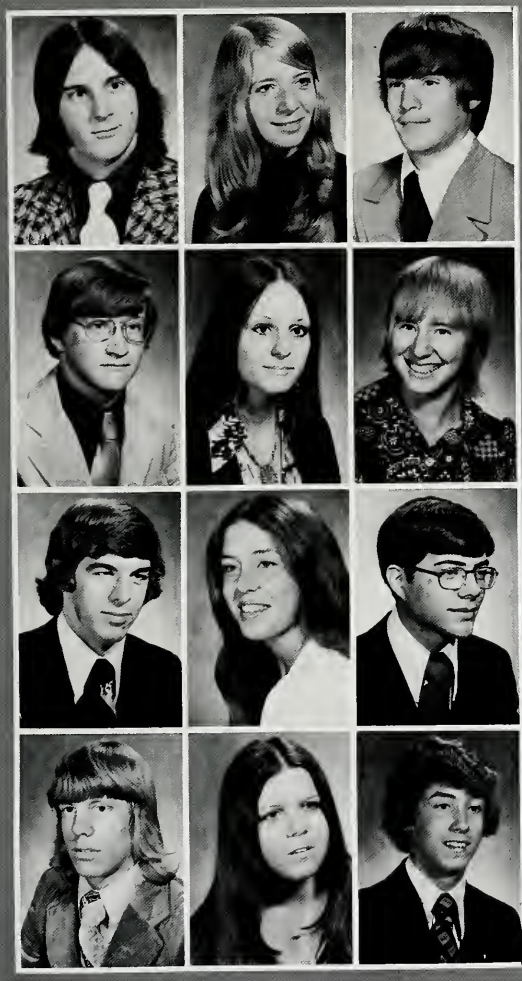
but force Glass back into Junior history

John Gremaux and Larry Stolter prove their strength as friends took on.

TERESA KAY NUSSBAUM Band 12; SSS 234; GAA 123-; Spanish Cl. 2; Speech Cl. 3; FCA -; Pep Cl. 123-; Cadet Teacher -; Class Treas 1; GAA Basketball 123; GAA Softball 1234; GAA Track 1234.
CINDY LEE PARRISH SSS 234; FFA Sweetheart 3; GAA 123-; French Cl. 12; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Cl. 12-; Cadet Teacher 3; Cheerleader 34; Class Treas 2.
LINDA KAY PATRICK SSS 234; GAA 234; Librarian 3; Pep Cl. 124; Cadet Teacher 4; GAA Track 3; GAA Volley; all 1-.

CARLOS LEROY PIERCE Rifle Cl. 12.
JILL PIERCE SSS 234; GAA 23; Spanish Cl. 12; German Cl. 3; Art Cl. 234; Pep Cl. 12; Cadet Teacher 4.
DONALD WILLIAM PRATT Electronics 2.

REX RAUCH FFA 12.
JOAN E. REDDING PIERCE Choir 3; SSS 234; GAA 23; Spanish Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 123; Co-Op 4.
JANET KAY RICH SSS 234; GAA 1234; French Cl. 12; Librarian 2; Drama Cl. 3; FCA -; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; GAA Volleyball 1; NHS 4; Pom Pom 4.



KEVIN D. RICHARDS Spanish Cl. 12-Sec 2; Track 12; Baseball 12; Pep Cl. 23; CO-OP 4; Intramurals 1; Lettermans Cl. 2.
HOLLY ANN RINGGER Band 1; SSS 234; GAA 12 34; Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 1234; GAA Basketball 1234; GAA Softball 2; GAA Track 1.
DANIEL F. ROSS Basketball 12; Track 2; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1234-Cap 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; Intramurals 34; Lettermans Cl. 123; CO-OP 4.

RONALD L. ROSS Baseball 1234; Intramurals 34; Lettermans Cl. 123; CO-OP 4.
DIANA JEAN RUMPLE Choir 1; SSS 23; GAA 12; Rifle Cl. 1; GAA Softball 12; Yearbook 3; CO-OP 4.
LYNNE RUMSCHLAG Choir 24; Girls Glee 24; SSS 234; German Cl. 4; Librarian 3; Pep Cl. 1.

DAVID L. SCHEINER CO-OP 4.
KAREN SUE SEITZ Choir 12; SSS 234; GAA 234; French Cl. 1; Librarian 23; Art Cl. 1234; Rifle Cl. 12; GAA Track 3; GAA Volleyball 4; CO-OP 4.
KEVEN SIFE FFA 23-Sec 2; Spanish Cl. 12; German Cl. 34-Pres 3; Senior Rep 4; Speech Cl. 2; Intramurals 12; Wrestling 3; NHS 34; Newspaper 4; Who's Who 3; Electronics 2.

TONY A. SLUSHER Spanish Cl. 2; Track 2; Football 34; Intramurals 234; Bowling 34.
LAUREL LYNN SMITH Choir 1; Girls Glee 12; GAA 12; Pep Cl. 12; GAA Basketball 12; GAA Volleyball 12; CO-OP 4.
JOHN F. SOLOMER Drama Cl. 2; Basketball 12; Football 1234; Baseball 234; NHS 34; Intramurals 34; St. Council 4; Who's Who 3; Bowling 3.

Lynn Rumschlag watches Linda Winans fill out a check for her senior invitations.

Joe Baker
Ed Fisher

BRENT SPRUNGER Band 1; GAA 1234; Ct-OP 4; Intramurals 234.
EDWIN STEFFEN Band 1234-Drum Major; Pep Band 1234; Stage Band 1234; Spanish Cl. 12; Track 1234; Intramurals 1234; Chess 3-Jr. Winner; Rifle Cl. 14.
JANICE ELAINE STEFFEN Choir 34; Girls Glee 34; SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 234.

KEITH LOUIS STEFFEN Band 123-4; Stage Band 4; Spanish Cl. 2; French Cl. 1; Basketball 123; Track 1234; Football 234; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 4; Lettermans Cl. 123; Rifle Cl. 234; St. Council 34.
LARRY LEE STOLLER Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 2; Football 1234; Pep Cl. 234; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 4; Chess 2; Lettermans Cl. 1; Wrestling 123; St. Council 2.
LOUISE K. STUCKY Band 12; SSS 234; GAA 3; Pep Cl. 123; Cadet Teacher 3; CO-OP 4; NISBOVA 12.

The last gathering before graduation was the senior breakfast held at Pleasant Dale Parrish Hall. As we departed that day, we realized that we had shared the pasts but our futures would be of our own making.

Senior football players join the varsity cheerleaders to form a chorus line during a pep session.

JANICE EILEEN THATCHER SSS 234; Art Cl. 234; Pep Cl. 23; Cadet Teacher 4; Bowling 4.
BETTY JANE TINKHAM SSS 234; CO-OP 4.
ARLAN R. TONNER FFA 1234; Pep Cl. 2; CO-OP 4; Intramurals 123-4.

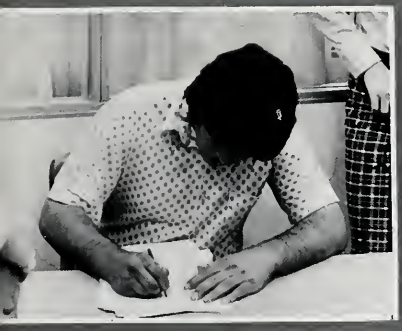
KEVIN W. WATKINS FFA 1234; Baseball 12; Intramurals 3.
SHARON K. WEAVER Band 12; SSS 234; FFA Sweetheart 4; GAA 3; Pep Cl. 123; Cadet Teacher 3; Ct-OP 4; NISBOVA 12.
DIANE C. WEISMAN Band 12; Pep Band 12; SSS 234; GAA 1234-Vice Pres 3; Spanish Cl. 12; Speech Cl. 23; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 4; GAA Mgr 1 234; GAA Track 1234; NHS 34-Pres 4; Newspaper 4; St. Council 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1; DAR Good Citizen 4.

College options presented to undecided seniors in government class

KEVIN WEKST FFA 1234; Track 12; CO-OP 4.
PAM WILKS Band 12; SSS 234; GAA 1234; French Cl. 12; Drama Cl. 234; Speech Cl. 34; FCA 4; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 34; Chess 2; GAA Basketball 1234; NHS 34-Vice Pres 4; Newspaper 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1.
LINDA WINANS Choir 124; Girls Glee 124; SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 1234.

BRUCE WOLFE Science Cl. 1; CO-OP 4.
BYRON E. WOLFE Science Cl. 1; CO-OP 4.
CATHY JOANN WOLFE SSS 234; GAA 1234; Spanish Cl. 12; Pep Cl. 1234; Cadet Teacher 34; GAA Softball 234; GAA Track 2; GAA Volleyball 234.

DAN WORKINGER FFA 1234-Reporter 12; Basketball 1234; Football 1234; St. Council 1; CO-OP 4.
NANETTE MARIE YOST SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 2; Homecoming Court 34; Pep Cl. 234; Cheerleader 1; Cadet Teacher 3; Yearbook 4; St. Council 34; Bowling 4.
COLLEEN LOUISE ZURCHER Band 1234; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 34; Choir 1; Swing Choir 1; Girls Glee 1; SSS 234; Spanish Cl. 1234; Speech Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 1234; NHS 34- Treas 4; Yearbook 4- Copy Ed 4; Newspaper 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1234.



Girl-watcher Brad Miller jots down possible prom partners during lunch hour.

This is a waitress? No, it is Byron Wolfe.

Juniors sell the most magazines ever

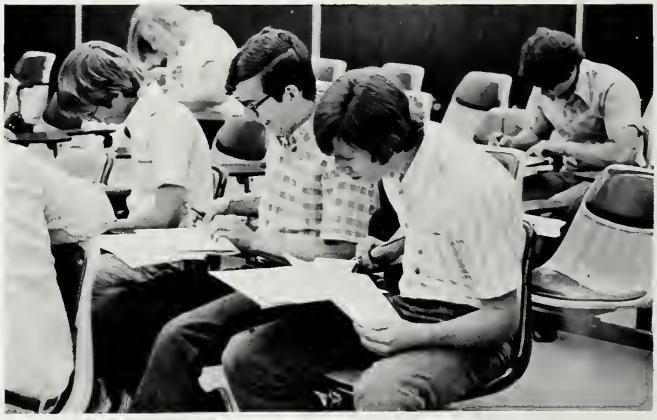
Scott Abbott - tres.
Mike Amstutz
Janis Arnold
Mike Barger
Steve Bauman
Ron Becher

Charlie Beer
Dan Beer
Philip Beer
Jane Bentz
Vicki Beinz
David Bollinger

Jim Bowen
Dan Braun
Gregg Braun
Larry Braun
John Busse
Connie Chapman

Debbie Christianer
Cheryl Clark
Carol Clouse
Nick Colchin
Julie Cook
Kris Coyne - v. pres.

Kim Dick
Kevin Ehrman
Brian Ehrsam
Fred Evans
Coni Everett
Rosie Fairchild



As the Juniors register for another year, Rex Reynolds expresses delight as he discovers a whole afternoon of I.S.

Breaking the school record for the most magazine sales, the class of 1976 began their money-making year. Over $5,000 of subscriptions were sold in the community. Selling concessions at the home basketball games also was a class activity which helped earn money. Many of their other activities didn't bring in funds

Walter Fairchild
Gary Fiechter
Candy Gerber
Darrell Gerber
Sandy Gerber
Tim Gerber

Jim Gremaux
Bill Haugk
Gary Hill
Stan Hill
Ned Hirschy
Mona Hurst

Nancy Hurst
Natalie Hurst
Jeff Isch
Mike Jesionowski
Susie Johnson
Jeff Johnston

Tim Kirchner
Tom Kirchner
Duane Klinger
Tim Lichtenberger
Cindy Longenberger
Joe Maller

Barbara Manley
Janet Marbach
Neil Martin - pres.
Joe Mast
Rhonda Mattax

but were accepted as part of the Junior year. Cleaning up the gym after ballgames was a big chore requiring fortitude and a strong back. Decorating the Sectional halls and building the Homecoming float consumed much time but proved to be worthwhile efforts.

Helping on one or more of these projects enabled the class members to earn the 10 points which were needed to gain free admittance to the highlight of their year--the May 3 Junior-Senior prom.

The Juniors scramble to make the highest pyramid during a pep session.

Happiness is a Victory, as displayed by the Junior float.

Jenni Mies
Calvin Mihm
Doug Miller

Elaine Miller
Rosie Miller
Steve Miller

Mark Mitchel
Mike Mitchel
Vicki Mitchel

Janet Morrissey
Lynn Myers
Gregg Noll

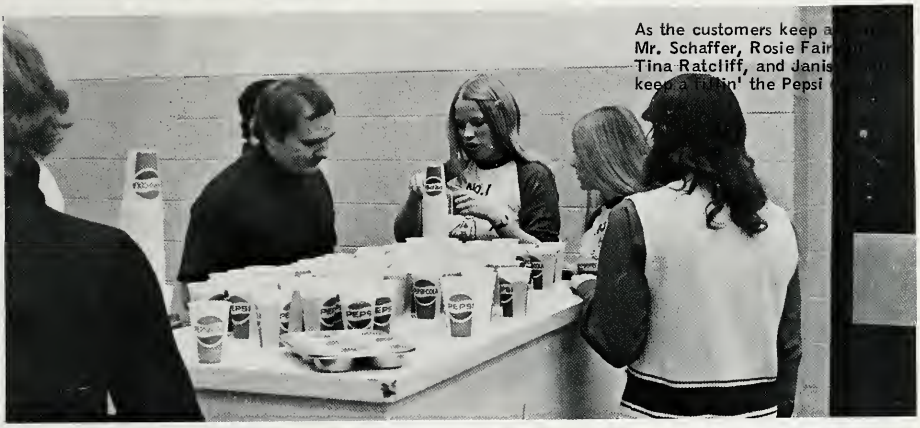
Brad Nussbaum
sec.
Denver Nussbaum
Joni Nussbaum
Mike Ogg
Susan Parrish
Sonja Pierce

Tina Ratcliff
Ann Rauch
Rod Rehm
Patti Reinhart
Rex Reynolds
Jim Rhodes

Steve Ricketts
Kendall Ringger
Val Ringger
Ronette Roe
Tammie Roe

Carol Scheiner
Neal Schug
Cindy Schwaller
David Schwartz
Gerald Schwartz
Terry Sheets

John Smith
Debbie Sprunger
Allen Steffen
Karen Steffen
Robert Steffen
Carla Steiner



As the customers keep a
Mr. Schaffer, Rosie Fair
Tina Ratcliff, and Janis
keep a rollin' the Pepsi

Darrell Stout
Ernie Suman
Julie Tonnellier
Brent Troxel
Karen Watkins
Denise Welker

Bill White
Steve Wilder
Dan Winans
Connie Wolfe
Tina Wolfe
Amy Wulliman

Trudi Young
Rick Zimmerman

Jeff Amstutz
Dean Arnold
Pam Arnold
Marcia Bailey
Theresa Bailey
Alice Barkley

John Barr
Jack Bertsch
Gail Bixler
Jane Bluhm
Trina Bluhm
Teresa Bovine

Diane Bowen
Melanie Bowen
Jean Bowers
Becky Braun
Lori Brock
Tim Brodbeck

Chris Busse
Christy Butler
Melinda Caudle
Brad Childs
Julie Christman
Kathy Coyne

Mona Dague
Doug Dailey
Brian Dick
Sheri Dick
Norman Eckhart

Enthusiasm, spirit, and imagination - that's what the 1975 Sophomore's had. They combined their time and talents and won the Homecoming float competition, the Sectional hall competition, the prize for the most food in the Thanksgiving basket, and the spirit stick several times.

Selecting their class rings was an expensive, but long-awaited moment. Yet, this was only the beginning of the journey leading to May, 1977.

While Sue Soldner attempts to hold the beak, Tammy Williamson, Gail Bixler, and Brenda Sprunger proudly display a granny as a bird.

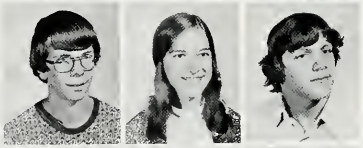
Sophomores combine efforts for success

Gary Elzey
Brenda Engle
Teresa Eyanson
Jim Fiechter
Kim Fuelling
Eric Garner

John Garwood
Alan Gerber
Scott Gerber
Randy Geyer
Marietta Gilbert
Teresa Girod

Joyce Grove
Jodi Hakes
Rex Hamilton

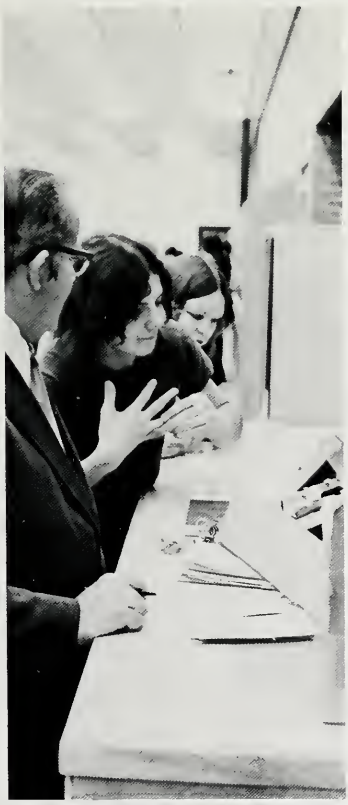
Judy Hawkins
Kelly Hawkins
Agnes Heimann



Gerald Heimann
Patsy Heimann
Tony Heimann

Belinda Heiser
Steve Hill
Dave Hirschy

Bob Hurst
Gail Jesionowski
Randy Johnson



Company representative, Gib Imel, helps Rex Hamilton find the right size for his class ring.

Kris Johnston
Jeff Kaehr
Darla Kelsey
Tony Landis
John Lichtle
Rick Liechty

Alan Loshe
Linda Loshe
Brenda Lyons
Linda Mailloux
Ron Manley
Randy McCullough

Tim McCullough
Larry Miller
Mark Miller
Randy Mutschler
Diana Myers
John Myers

Duane Noll
Valerie Nussbaum
Mark Parrish
Rod Pierce
Susan Poling
Barry Ratcliff

Greg Rawley
Mark Rich
Annamae Riley
Von Ringger
Steve Roe

Looks of dismay overcome Pep Club members Debbie Watkins, Brenda Engle and Melinda Caudle as they lick their treats between cheers.

Rod Ross
Randy Rumple
Jim Rumschlag
Rhonda Rutledge
Gary Seitz
Becky Sheets

Keely Shoaf
Mark Slusher
Sue Soldner
Cindy Speakman
Brenda Sprunger
Nedra Sprunger

Robin Stout
Kathy Strahm
Bob Studabaker
Joy Taylor
Susan Taylor
Jim Teeple

Kent Ulman
Deb Watkins
Kerry Werst

Renee White
Duane Wilder
Paul Wilder

Brad Wilks
Tammy Williamson
Denny Wolfe

Doug Yoder
Penny Zurcher

Brenda Lyons folds tissue flowers for the Sophomore Homecoming float.

Donald Adkinson
Sally Adkinson
Debbie Amstutz
Cheryl Bailey
Michele Barger
Penny Baumgartner

Brad Bebout
Dave Bertsch
Dana Bowman
Sam Braun
Susie Braun
Randy Brodbeck

Larry Brunner
Tim Bryan
Brad Byerly
Vickie Butler
Dennis Call
Dawn Cavanaugh

Nancy Christianer
Lori Clark
Tim Colchin
Darlene Cook
Denise Cowans
Jay Dailey

Kevin Dick
Vickie Dynes
Roberta Eckhart

Dawn Habegger and Sheila Mattax admire one of their masterpieces which became part of the Sectional hall decorations.

BANG! A locker slams. Seeing new and old faces, walking down the crowded halls, the freshman begins a new experience. The beginning of high school.

The transition from middle school to high school didn't take long for this year's frosh. The daily routine of homeroom, classes and I.S. was highlighted with activities of building their first Homecoming float, attending ballgames, taking part in the pep club and the foreign language clubs, and decorating the halls for sectional.

All those events are part of the fun and excitement of the freshmen class as they begin to mold themselves into the class of '78.

From middle school supremacy to high school instability

Gary Edwards
Rita Ellis
Christine Elzey

Kevin Engle
Tad Engle
Ed Evans

Annette Feasel
Ann Fiechter
Brenda Frey
Neil Fuhrman
Peggy Garwood
Teresa Garwood

Carla Geisel
Jim Genth
Dewayne Gerber
Gene Gerber
Joni Gerber
Ronald Gerber

Dawn Gerig
Diane Girod
Jack Girod
Pat Grove
Dawn Habegger
Ed Hack

Dale Haines,
tres.
Tamera Harmon
Anita Hirschy
Randy Hirschy
Rodney Hirschy

Cheryl Bailey shows how much effort goes into getting ready for Oktoberfest.

Debbie Studabaker uses all her charm to persuade a buyer at the German Club Oktoberfest.

James Hitchcok
Gary Hoffman, pres.
Debbie Hurst
Lori Hurst
Darlene Isch
Jodi Isch

Vicki Isch
John Jesionowski
Susan Johnson
Keith Kaehr
Joan Kahlert
Dee Ann Kohne

Tom Lambert
Doug Lehman, sec.
Mark Lichtenberger
Victoria Lichtle
Lisa Longenberger
Sheila Mattax

Becky McAhren
Lisa McIntyre
Mike Mies
Rodney Miller
Julie Nelson
Melanie Noll

John Parrish
Mary Jo Rauch
Kelly Raudenbush, v. pres.
Kevin Raudenbush

Brenda Frey peeks through the skirting of the Freshman float.

Kevin Rehm
Robert Ricketts
Julie Ringger
Shelley Ringger
John Schwaller
Kevin Seitz

Alan Simon
Dave Soldner
Julie Speakman
Debbie Studa-
baker
Billy Suman
Randall Taylor

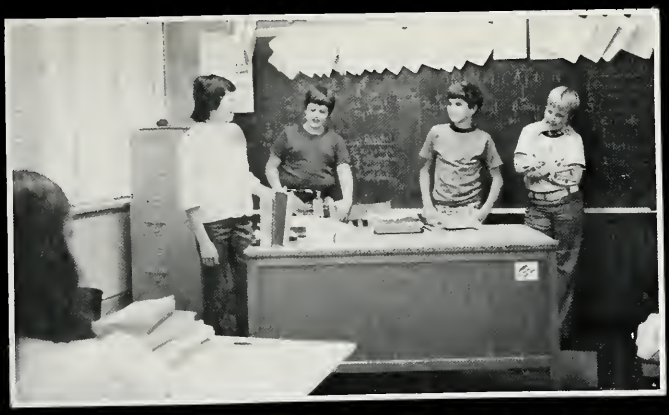
John Tinkham
Nancy Tinkham
Dave Tonnellier
Leon Tonner
Lyle Tonner
Verona Troxel

Mark Waltmire
Donna Weaver
Art Weisman
Roxanne Wilder
Mark Wilson
David Winans

Tammy Wolfe
Dee Wood

Carla Geisel and Brad Byerly seek approval for their creative efforts for Sectional hall decorations.

The Freshman guys enact "Jets Say . . . Arrest the Raiders!", pulled by Ed Hack.



Shari Kaehr, Rick Childs, Cam Erekson and Jan Mitchel debate the value of athletics during Mrs. Wilks' English class.

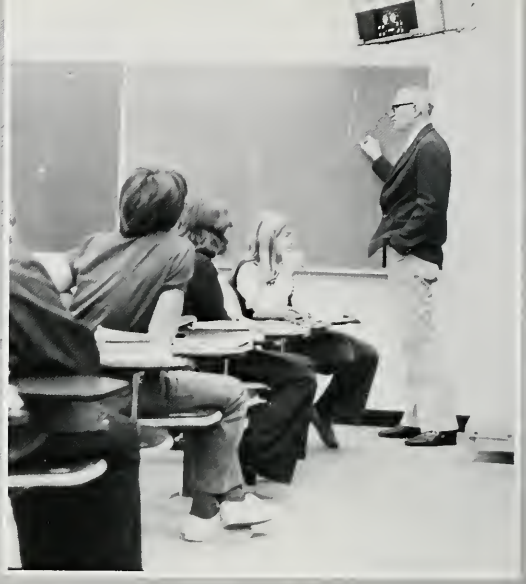
The circular merry-go round was a favorite in 1960. Karen Rich, Althea Wulliman, and Annie Singelton spend their free time playing Rook, while Sharlene Wagley looks on.

OUR FUTURE

Yesterday the grade school was divided into several preliminary units according to townships until 1953. Such names as Meuensterberg, Sackett, Brandyberry, Debolt, and Reineker were familiar country school names. In these schools one teacher was responsible for several age groups, while a faculty of nine instructed the students of the Monroe school.

Today all students in the corporation are under one roof. Twenty-eight teachers cared for grades K-5 using the open or the traditional classroom concept. Seventeen instructors directed grades 6-8 as the students moved from room to room.

Mr. Green demostrates to the eight graders how atoms are constructed.



Brian Fiechter leads Tod Striker and Jim Hatten in the annual cross country race.

To many sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, Middle School represented the long awaited moment in their lives when they could consider themselves teenagers. Along with this label came many new experiences: replacing daily recesses with only noontime recreation was one of those changes. Walks outdoors as well as football on the east drive helped get the middle schoolers through the fall. Basketball in the gym during the winter replaced the football games and hall conversation replaced the strolls. But March brought spring fever and the renewing of outdoor entertainment.

Making new friends, relieving excessive energy, and growing up all helped make the middle school year worthwhile.

Volleyball intramurals occupy the girls' noon hour.

Students linger in the tunnel during the all school tornado drill.

Junior high anticipates teenage years

SIXTH GRADE CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Elinor Sprunger, Jani Wulliman, Michelle Coalson, Cindy Hartman, Rena Reidenbach, Margaret Caudle, Gloria Hunter, Steve Winans, Troy Wilkens, Kevin Ivins, Jerry Isch, Lynn Fiechter, Greg Bailey, Ted Brunner. SECOND ROW: Kristi Rumschlag, Vicky Kahlert, Beth Kipfer, Anita Braun, Amy Ross, Jodi Holtsberry, Juli Isch, Julie Thatcher, J.T. Andrews, James Huser, Leslie Smith, Roger Lichtle, Carl Evans, Stan Bebout. THIRD ROW: Debbie Smith, Vickie Liby, Michele Noll, Lori Hirschy, Joan Winans, Kathi Abbott, Miriam Schwartz, Penny Schaefer, Twila Gerber, Stan Ringger, Mark Ellenberger, Jeff Schaadt, Ron King, Rex Harris, Jack Kahn. FOURTH ROW: Kelli Fox, Patty Fawbush, Karla Rich, Cheryl Bluhm, Deanna Moeschberger, Lynette Welker, Cheryl Bailey, Peggy Parrish, Nancy Braun, Matt Ford, Ted Barger, Nathan Gerber, Jim Parrish, Rick Ogg, Scott Smith, Greg Johnston, Tod Striker, Tim Braun, Tom Schwaller. LAST ROW: Penny Vanhorn, Rose Steffen, Lisa Clark, Cheryl Rich, Rhonda Kohne, Penny Clark, Penny Adkison, Susan Chapman, Pam Christianer, Laurie Elzey, Irene Schwartz, Le Ann Wolfe, Bruce Gagle, Deane Lehman, Keith Hirschy, Kent Klopfleisch, Jed Speakman, Scott Taylor, Farrel Zurcher, Fred Gerber, Billy Hatten, Ken McCullough, Jan Lambert.

FRONT ROW: Banner girls: Susie Myers, Kim Bailey. SECOND ROW: Sharon Rutledge, Jennie Sauers, Nikki Brock, LuAnn Aschliman, Joleen Kipfer, Deb Bluhm, Leesa Raudenbush, Cindy Amstutz, Lisa Bryan, Terry Kipfer, Lora Rich. THIRD ROW: Teresa Taylor, Joyce Weber, Rita Fuhrman, Melissa Wilson, Kae Troxel, Lori Braun, Steve Myers, David James, Dean Vanhorn, Dean Sprunger, Chad Bluhm Kerry Arnold, Adam Miller, Sandy Kaehr, Scott Mitchel. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Gerber, Jeni Isch, Lisa Nussbaum, Shari Kaehr, LaNae Smitley, Laura Aschliman, Tammy Phifer, Vicki Gerber, Cynthia Ulman, Betty Byerly, Tim Pierce, Brent Ivans, Hal Lehman, Dave Nelson, Mike Stucky, Brian Kershner, Lynn Rich, Ray Steffen, Jeff Yoder, Jan Mitchel, Jim McCullough, Tony Bixler, Charlotte Cook, Rita McCullough. BACK ROW: DeeDee Lehman. Lisa Morningstar, Carrie Liby, Kathy Dynes. Kem Martin, Karen Gerber, Debbie Bixler, Kris Hakes, LeeAnn Mitchel, Cheryl Rumple, Trina Foor, Mr. Henkel, Yvonne Priser, Jim Hatten, Tony Genth, Tracy Longenberger, Susie Nussbaum, Kathy Andrews, Jackie Archer, Brenda Zeigler, Carolyn Lichtle, Nancy Wolfe, Susie Wolfe, Tonya Wolfe.

The minds of Cam Erekson and Jeff Speakman wander to interests other than music.

Making music count

SIXTH GRADE BAND

FRONT ROW: Juli Isch, Debbie Smith, Elinor Sprunger. SECOND ROW: Jill Johnson, Cheryl Rich, Lisa Clark, Rose Steffen, Karla Rich. THIRD ROW: Darla Nussbaum, Gloria Hunter, Lynne Waltmire, Michelle Coalson, Shari Noll. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Bluhm, Beth Kipfer, Cheryl Bailey, Rhonda Kohne, Tonya Simpkins, Peggy Parrish, Deanna Moeschberger. FIFTH ROW: Rick Ogg, Kristi Rumschlag, Ted Brunner, Dudley Vanhorn, Ted Barger. SIXTH ROW: Stan Bebout, Kenneth McCullough, Tod Striker, Jed Speakman, Laura Middendorff. SEVENTH ROW: Kathi Abbott, Susan Chapman, Pam Christianer, Penny Vanhorn, Scott Taylor, Jani Wulliman. EIGHTH ROW: Lynette Welker, Dee Ripley, Tim Braun, Ken Neadstine, Bruce Gagle, Michele Noll, Kevin Ivins, Scott Wittwer, Brian Fenning. BACK ROW: Mr. Henkel, Dan Lambert.

The Junior High Band patiently waits for the Bluffton Street parade to begin.

Music in Middle School played an essential role in the life of every student. Whether it was band, choir, or general music, each student chose at least one class that interested him the most. The bands marched in the Bluffton Street Fair as well as the Berne Halloween Parade and Monroe Days. Their marching season ended with a halftime show at the Bluffton football game. Individual students entered the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest where they captured several gold medals. Choir members were also encouraged to enter in the NISBOVA vocal contest and participated in the annual concerts.

The goal of every middle school athlete was to develop his skills in hopes of playing varsity athletics in high school. To achieve this goal coaches in the intramural football program divided the players into equal teams and scrimmaged to teach both competition and desire. An all star team then met Bellmont to close out the season.

Basketball, however, competed with other schools in regularly scheduled games including both 4-Way County tourneys and an 8th grade ACAC tourney. Yet fundamentals and team play dominated practice sessions.

Track helped develop stamina as well as guide the squad members into the events that suited each of them best.

Intramural cross country and wrestling were also available to those students who wanted to participate.

No matter which sport, the goals remained the same--to develop talent and provide opportunity for each athlete to participate and learn.

8th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW: Jim Hatten, Dave Nelson, Kevin Rich, Tony Genth, Dave Moses. SECOND ROW: Kevin Hirschy, Phil Schaefer, Brad Snyder, John Parrish, Scott Dick. BACK ROW: Coach Markley, Mike Steury, Scott Mitchel, Mike Kahlert, Ward Sheets, Ray Steffen, Hal Lehman, John Schmitt.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

7th Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW: Randy Ringger, Kerry Arnold, Dale Ringger, Larry Strahm, Jan Mitchell, Dennis Call, Cam Erekson, SECOND ROW: Mike Cooper, Terry Kipfer, Guy Sheets, Brian Hill, Tim Busse, David James, Jeff Yoder, Rick Childs. BACK ROW: Coach Dubach, Barry Williamson, Tony Bixler, Jeff Speakman, Adam Miller, Vic Cable, Brett Brunner, Marlin Bowman.

MS sports go fundamental

Determined to score two points Scott Mitchell aims at the basket.

7th Grade Cheerleaders: Kim Bailey, Kem Martin, Carrie Liby, and Teresa Taylor.

8th Grade Cheerleaders: Lisa Morningstar, Carolyn Lichtle, Kris Hakes and Dee Dee Lehman.

Defensive pursuit refuses ball carrier Ray Steffen any additional yardage.

MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK

Middle school faculty molds lives

Mr. Thomas Adler
Math 7
Mr. Terry R. Bantz
Science 7

Mr. Douglas Carr
Science 6
Mrs. Teresa A. Carr
Physical Education
Mrs. Mary Chase
Remedial Reading
Mr. Rick Dubach
Math 8
Mrs. Mary Egley
English 6

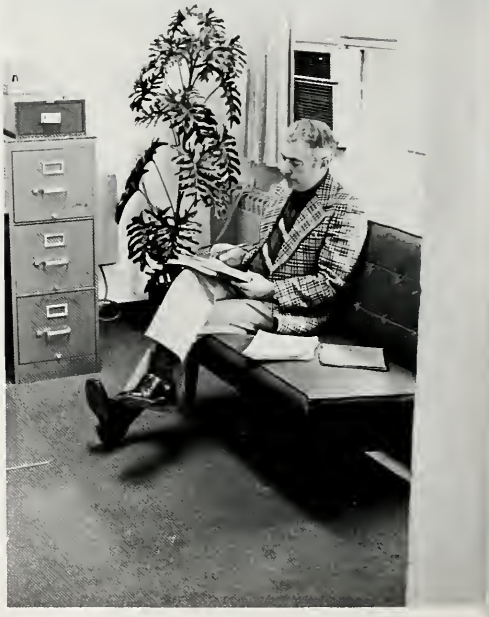
Mr. F.L. Green
Science 8
Mr. Walter E. Honkel
Band
Mr. Barry Humble
Physical Education
Mr. Jay Johnson
Math 6
Mr. G.E. McIntosh
Social Studies 7, History 6, and Psychology

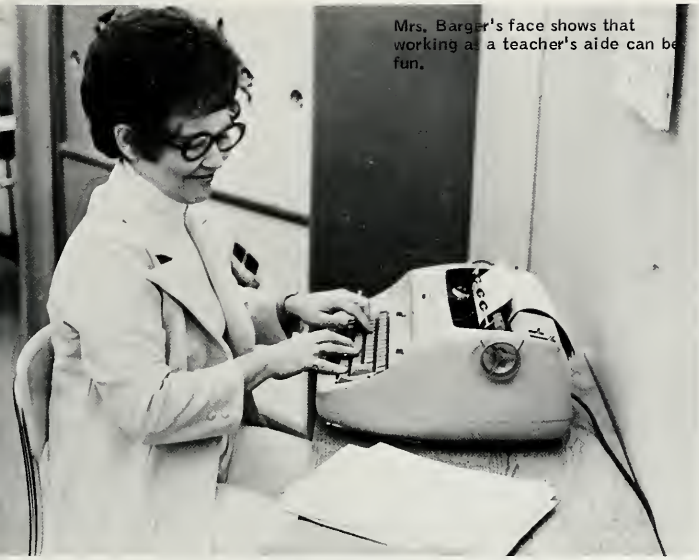
Mr. Rick Minnich
Social Studies 6 and 8
Mr. Neil Potter
Music

Mrs. Jemma Rexing
Home Economics 7 and 8
Mr. Donald W. Sprunger
English 8

Mrs. Don Wilks
English 7

Mr. Sprunger finds the office a quiet place to grade papers.





Mrs. Barger's face shows that working as a teacher's aide can be fun.

Transforming elementary kids into young adults ready to tackle high school is the role the M.S. faculty played at A.C. Class get togethers, skating parties, and the 8th grade trip all are supervised by Mr. Shoup's crew.

Secretaries provided many services for students and their bosses. Besides the daily routine, they dealt with transcripts, daily bulletins, lunch money, and attendance reports.

The teacher's aides also extended their help to faculty and administration by typing, running errands, and laminating materials.

Mrs. Joyce Speakman Elementary Secretary
Mrs. Doris Burkhead Middle School Secretary
Mrs. Rose Jackson High School Secretary
Mrs. Sandy Mutschler Guidance Secretary
Earleen Steffen Corporation Treasurer

Mrs. Rosalyn Striker Secretary to Superintendent
Mrs. Barbara Barger Teacher Aide
Mrs. Shirley Fruechte Teacher Aide
Mrs. Helen Hakes Teacher Aide
Mrs. Hulda Leyse Teacher Aide

Mrs. Carr motions to her volleyball team "use both hands".

Mrs. Janet Blanchard Social Worker

Mrs. Marilyn Gerig Laundress

Debbie Bixler
Brad Butler
Charlotte Cook
Karen Coppess
Kathy Dynes

Tony Genth
Jim Hatten
Brent Ivans
Sandra Kaehr
Brian Kershner
Dee Dee Lehman

Hal Lehman
Jim McCullough
Rita McCullough
Lee Ann Mitchel
Scott Mitchel
David Nelson

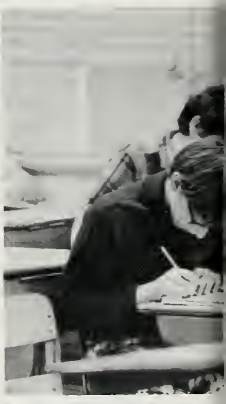
Susie Nussbaum
Tim Pierce
Yvonne Priser
Lora Rich
Lynn Rich
Jodi Ringger

Dean Sprunger
Ray Steffen
Mike Stuckey
Nancy Wolfe
Susan Wolfe
Tonya Wolfe

Cindy Amstutz

Richard Andrews
Laura Aschliman

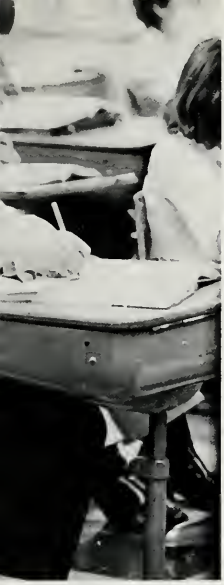
John Belisle
Debbie Bluhm



Lisa Bryan
Bruce Dick
Trina Foor
Rita Fuhrman
Cheryl Gerber, tres.
Vicki Gerber
Kris Hakes
Jeni Isch

Marc Johnson
James Jones
Michael Kahlert
Joleen Kipfer
Todd Lehman
Carolyn Lichtle
Lisa Morningstar
Brent Noll

Lisa Nussbaum
Tammy Phifer
Leesa Raudenbush
Cheryl Rumple
John Schmitt
Brad Snyder
Tim Spade
Cynthia Ulman



Drafting occupies the minds of Brent Ivans, Dave Nelson, and Brad Snyder.

Approaching the last minute deadline, Ray Steffen, Hal Lehman, and Scott Mitchel diligently complete their assignments.

Jill Andrews uses class time to improve her Social Studies skills.

Cedar Point trip ends Jr. Hi. career

8C

Scott Wilkins
Tracy Ainsworth
Perry Barkley
Kenneth Barr
Tod Bebout

Pamela Burkhart
Mark Caudle
Kim Elzey
Dennis Engle
Tina Fairchild
Rodney Fuelling

Cathy Gilgen
Stan Gremaux
Dianne Heimann
Duane Johnson
Larry Kahn
Leesa Luginbill

Steve Manley
David Moses
Jody Nussbaum
John Parrish
Jacky Rhodes
Kevin Rich

Kelly Richards
Randy Roe
Tim Roe
Phillip Schaefer
Beth Slusher
Mike Steury

Teresa Stout
Susan Suman
Robert Wilder

8D

Jill Andrews
Laurinda Andrews

Rodney Beer
Ernie Bieberich
Linn Burkhart

Jane Cook
Sylvia Courtney
Ron Dailey
Scott Dick, pres.
James Ellenberger
Danny Engle
Jeff Eyanson
Jeff Ford

Teresa Garner
Fonda Geisel
Kenneth Gilgen
Greg Harvey, sec.
Steve Hindenlang
Kevin Hirschy
Denise Johnson
Tammy Kable

Jeff Landis
Michael McIntyre
Robin Riley
Ward Sheets
Freddi Smith
Shelly Steiner
Jana Taylor
Tracy Zimmerman

Not Pictured
Amos Schwartz, vice pres.
Mary Schwartz
Scott Simerman

Lou Ann Aschliman

Kim Bailey
Danny Baker

Charles Bertsch
Lori Braun

Nikki Brock
Brett Brunner
Rodney Gerber
David James
Doug Kaehr
Carrie Liby
Tracy Longenberger
Curt Main

Kem Martin
Greg Mies
Steve Myers
Susan Myers
Dale Ringger
Sharon Rutledge
Jennie Sauers
Craig Seitz

Lee Sheehan
Guy Sheets
Kae Troxel
Melissa Wilson
Cathy Andrews
Jackie Archer
Kerry Arnold

Sandra Beer
Tony Bixler
Chad Bluhm, Sec.
Irene Bollinger
Betty Byerly
Rick Childs
Cam Erekson
Karen Gerber

Lee Jesionowski
Shari Kaehr, Co. Pres.
Terry Kipfer
Adam Miller
Jan Mitchel, Treas.
LaNae Smitley
Jeff Speakman
Marlene Steffen

Teresa Taylor
Dean Vanhorn
Joyce Weber
Barry Williamson
Jeff Yoder
Brenda Zeigler
Tim Bertsch

Marlin Bowman
Linda Braun
Joy Brewster
Mike Cooper, Co. Pres.
Melinda Dalley
Patti Eckhart
Roxann Eckrote
Greg Engle

Ron Evans
Pam Frey
Karen Garwood
Maureen Gilbert
Brian Hill, V. Pres.
Leonard Hirschy
Simona Lambert
Don Loshe

7A

Barry Williamson and his opponent vie for a jump ball.

7B

7C

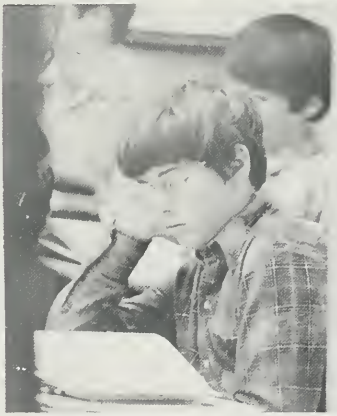
Robert Maller
Kenneth Peterson
Cynthia Pierce
Marvin Reinhard
Randy Ringger
Michael Slusher
Lori Sovine
Troy Zimmerman

Diana Bosch
Tim Busse
Douglas Call
Beth Ann Coyne
Rhonda Elzey
Dan Feasel
Tom Gallogly

Donna Hack
Larry Hawkins
Mark Johnson
Victor Kable
Nancy Kahn
Jill Landis
John Marbach
Pam Miller

James Oliver
Kip Reidenbach
Stephen Ross
Matt Schwartz
Michele Slusher
Larry Strahm

Not Pictured
Elizabeth Gingerich
Alvin Schwartz



Dean Vanhorn brushes up on his homework during class time discussion.

Tony Bixler outrebounds his opponent at the St. Joe game.

7th graders see inside view of local newspapers

Tony Arnold
Greg Bailey
Anita Braun
Margaret Caudle
Brian Cavanaugh
Lori Elzey
Patricia Fawbush

Clifford Garwood
Nathan Gerber
Twila Gerber
Marion Gilgen
Rex Harris
Jodi Holtsberry
Jack Kahn
Chris Kelley

Beth Kipfer
David Loshe
Rena Reidenbach
Stanley Ringger
Irene Schwartz
Scott Smith
Tod Striker - Pres.
Julia Thatcher

Steve Winans
Lee Ann Wolfe
Jani Wulliman - Tres.
Farrel Zurcher
Kathi Abbott

Tim Braun
Susan Chapman
Pem Christianer
Lisa Clark
Brian Fennig
Brian Fiechter

Bruce Gagle
Marlon Geisel
Fred Gerber
Billy Hatton
Juli Isch-Sec.
Kevin Ivans

Jill Johnson
Greg Johnston
Ken Neadstine
Michele Noll
Marvin Nussbaum
Cheryl Rich

Karla Rich
Penny Schaefer
Tom Schwaller

Debbie Smith
Elinor Sprunger
Rose Steffen

Scott Taylor
Penny Vanhorn
Danny Weber

Scott Wittwer
Penny Adkison

6A

6B

6C

Jeffery Atkinson
Nancy Braun
Penny Clark
Carl Evans
Matt Ford
Kelli Fox
Lisa Garwood
Cindy Hartman

Cindy Heiser
Clifford Hill
Keith Hirschy
Lori Hirschy
Jerry Isch
Vicky Kahlert
Ron King
John Lambert

Deane Lehman
Roger Lichtle
Debbie Loshe
Kim Mailloux
Gary Manley
James Parrish
Amy Ross
Mildred Schwartz

Leslie Smith
Troy Wilkins
Joan Winans
Cheryl Bailey
Ted Barger - V. Pres.

Stan Bebout
Cheryl Bluhm
Ted Brunner
Michelle Coalson
Mark Ellenberger
Lynn Fiechter

Gloria Hunter
James Huser
Rhonda Kohne
Kent Klopfleisch
Dan Lambert
Vickie Liby

Lori Luginbill
Ken McCullough
Laura Middendorf
Deanna Moeschberger
Shari Noll
Daria Nussbaum

Rick Ogg
Peggy Parrish
Kristi Rumschlag
Jeff Schaadt
Tonya Simpkins
Jed Speakman

Not Pictured:
Dee Ripley
J.T. Andrews
Miriam Schwartz

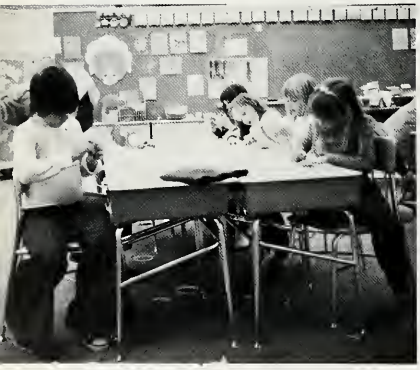
Rick Valencia
Dudley Vanhorn
Lynna Waltmire
Lynette Walker

Penny Adkinson, Lisa Garwood, and Jeff Atkinson find various subjects to work on during study hall.

6th graders adjust to the modular system

Elementary discover knowledge through fun

The shaping of the minds at Adams Central starts in the elementary. The students make many new friends while learning the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic as well as social studies and spelling. The open concept system is used in grades one through three, while the traditional classroom system is used in kindergarten, fourth and fifth grades. In either system, the students have fun learning and at the same time are able to progress at their own speed. The fun starts with special projects like playing sports in spelling, utilizing learning, centers, studying Indiana history, participating in spelling contests, and learning about a newspaper. After all this work, they still have time for special Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas carols, and a lot of recesses!



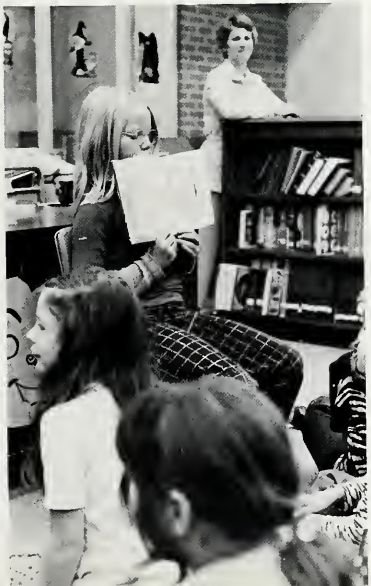
Embroidery takes the special talents of Dana Klenk, Lyne Weiland, Tonya Hirschy, and Lori Dick.

Topped with French hats, the fourth graders sing a French Christmas song at the operetta.

A tornado drill forces students to huddle together in the elementary gym.

FIFTH GRADE CHOIR

Ann Tonnellier reads to her classmates during library hour.



With smiles on their faces and lots of enthusiasm, elementary students race toward the finish line.

The elementary students burn up much of their excess energy through physical education. Various activities, using jump ropes, balls, hula hoops, parachutes, and gymnastic equipment are designed to help each student develop coordination and endurance.

Special activities by the elementary physical education classes are also provided. A sit-up contest, wrestling match, track meet, cross country and a half-time show, featuring rhythmic exercises, were just a few of the special activities.

Mr. Habegger encourages Bruce Smith as he strains to pull himself up once more in the strength contest while Jerry Barkley waits his turn.

Ringing the bell symbols success to Beth Atkinson as she reaches her goal.

A three "horse" team of Debbie Bluhm, Eva Ramiriz, and Paulana Reidenbach pull Nancy Fork across the tile during free gym time as Dana Klenk tries to help.

Coordination and physical fitness goals of elem. p.e.

Mrs. Maurine Reed, K
Miss Janice Soldner, K
Mrs. Martha Habegger, 1A
Mrs. Margaret Sprunger, 1B
Mrs. Mary Jane Nichols, 1C

Mrs. Becky McClure, 1D
Mrs. Dawn Smith, 2A
Mrs. Jill Markley, 2B
Miss Marcia Knapp, 2C
Mrs. Sheila August, 2D

Mrs. Helen Inniger, 3A
Mr. Steven Mugg, 3B
Mrs. Lois Steiner, 3C
Mrs. Bette Ross, 3D

Since 1968, when the new elementary wing and the renovation of the fourth and fifth grade rooms were completed, the elementary staff has made use of more diversified methods of teaching. They worked cooperatively to design projects which would benefit all of their students.

Mr. Habegger assists Chad Everett from the cat walk as Timmy Yoder's attention is attracted elsewhere.

Elementary staff's goal: to make learning fun but challenging

Mrs. Helen Mayer, 4A
Mr. Jon Smith, 4B
Jr. High Football
Mrs. Dolores Mitchel, 4C
Mrs. Phyllis M. Johnson, 4D
Mrs. Rachel Schandt, 5A

Mrs. Patricia Mitchel, 5B
Miss Kathy Cook, 5C
Mrs. Barbara Myers, 5D
Mrs. Jenni Banker
Music
Mrs. Donna Currie
Special Education

Mrs. Debby Glentzer
Librarian
Mr. Art Habegger
Physical Education
Miss Gerda Mazelin
Art
Mrs. Diana Vance
Speech-hearing

Mrs. Reed helps Phil Kaehr and Doug Busse with their lettering.

Elementary fights grit and grime on playground

Fifth graders watch Jaci Ringger capture the ball during a game of kickball.

Trying to keep warm, Ray Ashley entangles the chains of his swing.

Having a fun-filled recess without getting soaked or dirty was the goal of every elementary student at A.C. But it was not easy to accomplish. Running and sliding on the ice and snow relieved a lot of pressure but it also made coats and pants wet! Playing football and kickball required a lot of energy but it was hard to score a touchdown or slide into base without getting dirty. Making use of the playground equipment was cleaner but hardly ever as much fun. Anyway, what are teachers for if it was not to help clean up and dry out their students?

After recess the drinking fountain is a favorite stop before going to class.

In the Special Education class, the students worked hard at their own rate to accomplish their goal of learning how to face life's daily challenges. Mrs. Currie helped her students by giving each of them individual help and understanding.

Clark Christian
Joyce Clark
Stuart Cowans
Tanya Dague

Barry Fairchild
Billy Miller
Allen Schaefer
Linda Suman

Jeff Bluhm and
David Bluhm

John Biberstine and
Mark DeArmond

Randy Amstutz
Pam Belisle
Trudi Colter
Lisa Conrad
John Eisenmann
Craig Foor
Carey Free

Julie Frey
Wendi Gilliom
Grey Kable
Sammy Kaehr
Debbie Kahlert
Debby Lambert
Eric Lehman
Ted Ludlow

LeAnn Manley
Kent Richards
Dean Saunders
Peter Schultz
Dale Sprunger
Keith Stoller
Kathy Suman
Yvonda Tinkham

Sherri Vickers
Nancy Ann Waterhouse
Jay Wood

Max Barger
Doris Bosch
Ronda Byerly
Todd Fellers

Joe Fuelling
June Gerber
Christi Girod
Steve Heimann
Daren James
Scott Kershner
Deanne Lehman
Jeff Lengerich

Jon Lichtenberger
Becky Liechty
Tina Luginbill
Lisa Miller
Linda Myers
Gary Nussbaum
Lisa Poindexter
Suzzane Rhodes

Roger Roe
Kevin Schaadt
Dallas Studebaker
Kathy Winans
Lori Workinger
Scott Yoder
Leann Andrews

Lori Becher
Tim Bixler
Chad Bryan

Jeff Butler
Lori Dick
Dean Dubach

Sherri Frauhiger
Audrey Fuelling
Richard Gerber

Fifth graders gather around to observe the functions of an eye.

College bowl game imitated in social studies

Mrs. Myers assists four of her students in a group project.

5D

Tony Henkle
Greg Kaehr
Tandy Lehman

Julie Litmer
Rhoda Longenberger
David Marbach

Tonya McCullough
Robbie Pierce
Jaci Ringger

Barbara Schwaller
Vincent Simpkins
Jodi Smith

Jeff Smitley
Jim Tinkham
Susan Walters

Jerry Barkley
Peggy Beer

Rodney Cook
Lisa Edwards
Alan Foreman
Cindy Gerber
Diana Hindenlang
Kathy Hurst
Jim Isch
Brian Jacobs

Jim Jesionowski
Teresa Jones
Jennifer Kaehr
Brent Lehman
Sara Longenberger
Gary Mitchel
Diann Nussbaum
Nick Ringger

Bruce Smith
Kim Snyder
Marilyn Strayer
Leroy Striker
Francela Swygart
Jeff Teeple
Mark Valencia
Joy Williamson

Not Pictured:
Johnnie Schwartz

Karen Bergman
Randy Bluhm
Ken Brodbeck
Matthew Dick
Amy Fellers
Gene Fosnaugh
Sandy Fuelling

Betty Gerber
Jodi Gerber
Dary Hirschy
Jill Isch
Paul Kahlert
James Landis
Kelli Moser
Dan Nelson

Lisa Oliver
Timm Ross
Jackie Saldivar
Becky Schaadt
Ronda Swygart
Ronnie Wilks

Becky Archer

Lisa Bailey
Debora Bosch
Craig Brodbeck
Chris Cook
Laura Cook
Sherri Creque
Melody DeArmond
Ernest Dodson

Karen Girod
Mark Hamilton
Donna Hartman
Kim Ivans
Teresa Kable
Charles Kahn
Troy Mitchel
Helen Pyle

Ron Slusher
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Doveanna Vanhorn
Twyla Wolfe

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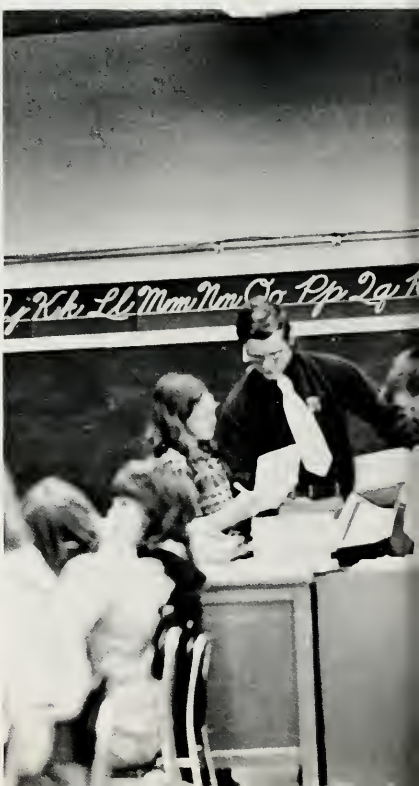


Eighty-six visit Neil Armstrong Museum

Mr. Smith helps his 4th grade students untangle math problems.

Scott Helm
Stacy Lautzenheiser
Monica Myers
Shawn Nussbaum
Vicky Schaefer
Sam Schultz
Linda Schwartz
Sherri Sprunger

Amy Stricker
Ann Tonnellier
Julie Urick
Mike Valencia
Jill Arnold
Chris Beery
Deborah Brown

Leondia Dubach
Don Elzey
Angie Gerber
Brad Gerber
Madelyn Gerber
Tammie Gilliom
Mary Gingerich
John Heller

Tom Hill
Harold Lamons
Tammy Litmer
Scot Moses
Brenda Schwartz
Darla Sprunger
Brian Stout
Bobby Tinkham

Greg Vanhorn
Marsha Williams

Not pictured:
Ervin Schwartz
Ruben Schwartz

Students utilize their study time in preparation of tomorrow's assignment.

Miss Mayer's class prepares mush for their Thanksgiving feast.

Philip Achleman
Brian Amstutz
Robin Baumer
Jeff Belisle
John Biberstine
Joel Christian
Todd Dague

Jamie Death
Todd Elzey
Tammy Girod
Billy Griffiths
Janice Heimann
Cathy Hoffman
Tom Kelley
Darin Liter

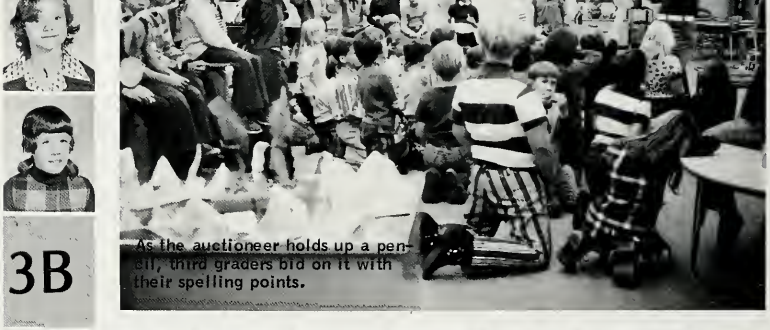
Carla Meyer
Bob Mobley
Lonny Moser
Scott Rauch
Lila Ringger
Darain Schug
Sharon Strayer
Rosetta Swygart

Terry Thieme

Jackie Tinkham

Kelly Zeser

3A



As the auctioneer holds up a pencil, third graders bid on it with their spelling points.

3B

Jackie Allen
Ray Ashley
Stan Becher
Jeff Bertsch
Todd Birch
Stacey Butler
Mark DeArmond
Craig Erekson

Terry Fawcett
Joan Frauhiger
Larry Free
Shelley Gerber
Scott Inniger
Troy Kipfer
Tami Landrum
Kari Lutes

Jeff Miller
Ben Parrish
Penny Ringger
Jennifer Saunders
Roger Schwartz
Gary Steffen
Todd Swygart
Carol Waterhouse

Third graders sample own churned butter

Many hands are raised as Mrs. Inniger asks questions during a large group discussion.

Tracy Zurcher

Steve Andrews
Michelle Beer

Paula Black
Lisa Bowen
Mark Brodbeck
Trudi Brown

Jeff Brunner
Nat Bryan
Roger Fox
John Fuelling
Sidney Gerber

Sharon Haines
Delin Johnson
Greg Klenk
Dan Lehman
Lance Lehman
Shawn Main
Janalee Middendorf
Jimmy Moeschberger

Ernie Pyle
Todd Riley
Gary Strait
Kim Vickers
Tony Yarbrough
Beth Adkison
Bob Barger

Becky Bauman
Tim Braun
Brian Byerly
Tim Clouse
Kevin Cook
Mia Duhamell
Kelli Gerber
Kevin Girod

Jay Grube
Brad Hackenjos
Janean Isch
Rhonda Jaurigue

Hal Kipfer
Coleen Loshe
Darin McIntosh
Greg Mitchel

Denise Roth
James Roth
Roy Schwartz
Dina Smith

Jack Wulffman
Kim Zeser
Rachel Ludlow

Not Pictured:
Doug Schwartz

Second graders participate in math world series and spelling sectional

Mark Ashley
Kathy Bluhm
Jean Byer
Teresa Lynn Dodson
Chad Everett
Julie Fawcett
Lisa Fiechter

Greggory Ford
Nancy Ford
Jill Frauhiger
Norman Fuchs
Teresa Gerber
Brent Hodle
Burt Isch
Roy Kaehr

Dana Jo Klenk
Barton Lehman
Kim Moser
Matthew Myers
Paulanna Reidenbach
Danielle Ross
Greg Saunders
Kent Steffen

Farley Thornsberry
Timothy Yoder
Tammy Rena Arnold
Paul Roger Bluhm
Scott A. Busse
Lori Ann Death
Amy Sue Colter

Kristi Sue Ehrman
Daniel Mark Elzey
Robert Everett
Scott D. Fuelling
Douglas Gerber
Jami Gerber
Rodney E. Hamilton
Kim Hurst

Shari Lynn Hurst
Michelle Inniger
Troy Jackson
Christopher Jacobs
Jennifer Liby
Sharon Nussbaum
Debra Marie Rauch
Chad L. Reynolds

Raymond Schwartz
Robert Walters III
Lyne Welland

Victoria Zeigler
Penny J. Beer

Pat Feasel and Todd Wilkins munch on popcorn while watching the math baseball game.

Finalists for the World Series anxiously watch the math cards as they are flashed

Scott Bluhm
Mark Burry
Robert M. Busse
Amy Dick
Jeffrey Cook
Kimberly Kay Douglas
Monica Dubach
Beverly Garwood

Brent Hackenjos
Tonya Hirschy
Scott Allen Hodte
Amy Jo Hower
Scott Lautzenbeiser
Gregory Little
Linda Lou Loshe
Rex McMillen

Lowell C. Priser
Kimberly Schmutz
Marie Sprunger
Brent Tonner
Mark Wagner
Michael Baumgartner
Deanna Braun

Kent Alan Brown
Tina L. Butler
Donald Cummings
Charles Daitey
Tamara Jo Elzey
Shannon Everett
Sandra Fairchild
Patrick Feasel

Carol Heimann
Brett Alan Helm
Nancy Jo Hitchcock
Greta King
Simeon Kipfer
Colette Meyer
Stacy Myers
Jodi Newcomer

Ann Marie Nussbaum
Barry Roe
Robin Roe
Todd Schmitt
Craig Thieme
Michelle Tricker
Todd Wilkins

Not Pictured:

Marvin Schwartz

Jeannie Adkison
Suzette Barger
J.D. Bebout
Ann Marie Beer
Jeffrey Gene Bluhm
Brian Brown
Margaret Burkhart

Mary Caudle
Brian Lee Gagle
Kristine Gallmeyer
Lisa Ann Garner
James Lee Hill
Daniel James
Daryl B. Johnson
Wendy Jo Kipfer

Cara Lee Loshe
Gary Dale Miller
Deanna M. Myers
Jackie Newcomer
Joe Schwartz
Melvin Schwartz
Rodney Shoaf
Brian Lee Stuckey

Cynthia Urick
Julie Walters
Kent Wittwer
Micki Workinger
Michelle Atkinson
Rick Baumer
Gretchen Biberstein

Eric Daniel Braun
John D. Carroll
Jimmy Collins
Lisa Darlene Creque
Jennifer DeVoss
Thomas Eisenmann
LeAnn Gerber
Sherri Kay Heindel

Michael Heiser
David Jackson
Paul Kaehr
Lisa Marie Kahlert
Jeffrey Liechty
Lyn Moser
Troy Roe
Brent Schindler

Douglas Schultz
Stephanie Schwartz
Tony Smith
Timothy Tonner
Brian Wolfe
Branden Allen
Shelly Ann Archer

Students listen intently as Mrs. Sprunger teaches with flash cards.

Gina Ranee Black
Chad Brunner
Audra Sue Burkhart
Stacey Dailey
Douglas Fosnaugh
Douglas Fuchs
Timothy Hirschy
Kara Isch

Tina Jacobs
Lori Jones
Tamara Kelly
Todd Landrum
Darrel Mobley
Lana Nussbaum
Rachel Fay Ringger
Duane Edward Roberts

Andrew James Ross
Tamara Schinnerer
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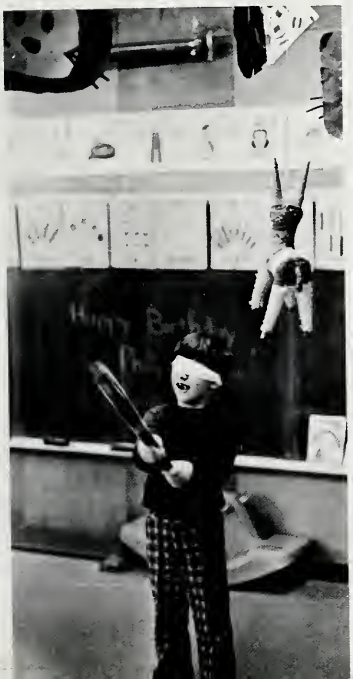

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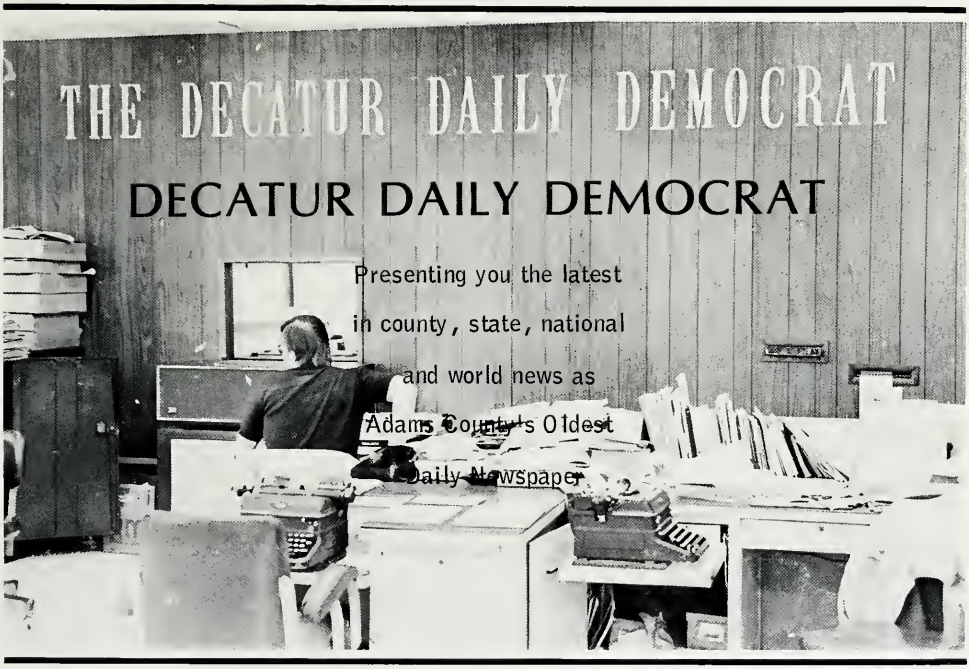

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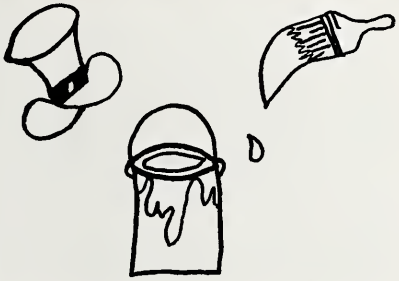

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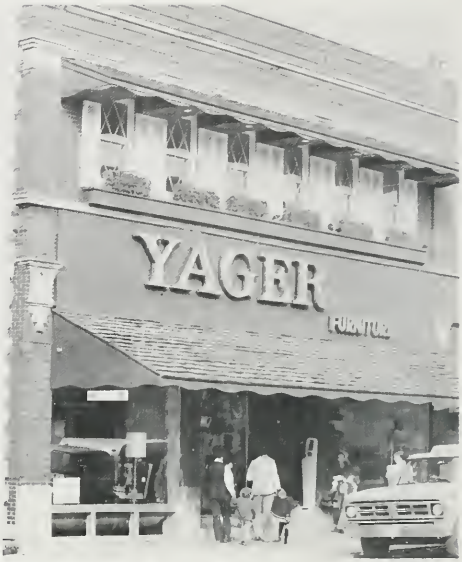

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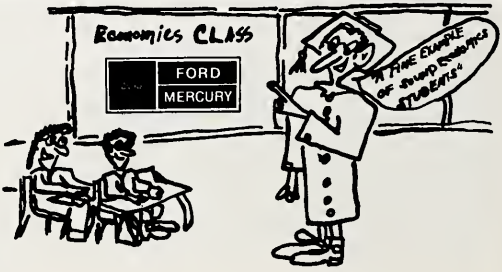

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In Graphics class Kip Nussbaum and Tony Slusher glue together printed sheets.

Mike Barger reaches in for more orders of ice cream while working at concessions.

A salute to the graduate patrons

WHO HELP US REMEMBER YESTERDAY . . .

1950

Darleen (Yoder) Lehman
Berne, IN '50
Carolyn (Egly) Nussbaum
Berne, IN '51
Robert Mitchel
Decatur, IN '52
David H. Nussbaum
Berne, IN '52
Fredrick K. Ehlerding
Decatur, IN '53
Marilyn Longenberger
Decatur, IN '53
Roger Longenberger
Decatur, IN '53
Patrica (Barger) Mitchel
Decatur, IN '53
Kay Ratcliff
Decatur, IN '53
Marvin Allen Taylor
Monroe, IN '53
C. Allen Lehman
Monroe, IN '55
David Liby
Decatur, IN '55
Florine (Hirschy) Ratcliff
Decatur, IN '55
Jim Fisher
Monroe, IN '56
Jerry Sprunger
Berne, IN '56
Carolyn Kae (Christener) Taylor
Monroe, IN '56
Ned Stucky
Portland, IN '58
Alice Ann (Beer) Phifer
Monroe, IN '58
Roger Schlickman
Marseilles, IL '59

1960

Dr. Loren J. Habegger
Westmont IL '60
Twila Arnold Habegger
Westmont, IL '60
John Inniger
Monroe, IN '60
Duane Arnold
Elkhart, IN '61
Rene L. Brown
Decatur, IN '61
Nancy Christener
Decatur, IN '61
Rosemary (Schlickman) Stevenson
San Mateo, CA '61
Marilyn (Stucky) Comstock
Monroe, IN '62
Gary W. Barger
College Corner, OH '63
Michael Busse
Decatur, IN '63
Steven Schlickman
New Rochelle, NY '63
Anita (Fennig) Braun
Decatur, IN '64
Rex Funk
Monroe, IN '65
Sgt. Kenneth L. Habegger
US Air Force, Italy '65
Rick Stucky
Decatur, IN '65
Judy Hakes Martin
Decatur, IN '66
Kathalee (Ehrsam) Mills
Indianapolis, IN '66
Steve Stucky
Monroe, IN '66
Blair Brown
Indianapolis, IN '67
Leon Kauffman
Monroe, IN '67
Myles Anderson
Monroe, IN '68
Jan Nussbaum
Monroe, IN '68
Deborah (Ray) Butcher
Decatur, IN '69
James A. Franz
Decatur, IN '69
Jerry L. Franz
San Antonio, TX '69
Cindy (Moser) Kauffman
Monroe, IN '69
Paul Douglas Tumbleson
Willshire, OH '69

1970

Jolandia (Becher) Nussbaum
Berne, IN '70
Carol Reinhart
Monroe, IN '70
Vaughn Reinhart
Monroe, IN '70
Cheryll (Martin) Spirer
Ada, OH '70
Carla June Cook
Decatur, IN '71
Jed Nussbaum
Berne, IN '71
Terry L. Moser
Decatur, IN '72
Lila N. Barger
W. Lafayette, IN '73
Charlie Foor
Pleasant Mills, IN '73
Don Inniger
Monroe, IN '73
Dan Kershner
Decatur, IN '73
Shari Arnold
Decatur, IN '74
Susie Gerber
Decatur, IN '74
Dean Lehman
Berne, IN '74
Kimela Nussbaum
Berne, IN '74
Randy Nussbaum
Monroe, IN '74
Sonja Poorman
Muncie, IN '74
Sue Schlickman
Decatur, IN '74

AND RE-LIVE TODAY . . .

Gregg Noll seems wrapped up in his music.

What appears to be Mr. Walsh nibbling at Joe Mast's fingers is only him cutting away the body cast.

Cadet teachers Janice Thatcher and Debbie Noll supervise their classes during a convocation.

"You met another and BLEAH- you were gone."

AND ANTICIPATE THE FUTURE

Tomorrow, in 25 years, the year 2000 will arrive and with it will ring the golden bells of the 50th anniversary. If AC continues to grow as in the past quarter century, there will be no fear of consolidation. As facilities expand and concrete spreads thicker, knowledge and principle will then have a chance to increase. The walls erected will not be barriers of alienation, for traditions will still be kept, and memories will grow even fonder. As the future slips by one day at a time, tomorrow today will become our yesterday.

"We can make our plans but the final outcome is in God's hands." (Prov. 16:1LB)

Less than 24 hours following his retirement, Robert W. Shoup unexpectedly passed away at his home on June 7, 1975.

During his eighteen years at AC, Mr. Shoup taught English, became assistant high school principal, and for the last five years served as middle school principal. For the first fifteen of these years, Mr. Shoup advised in the production of this publication. His contributions to this community will always be remembered.